

UN Chief Urges U. S.-Soviet Talks, 20-Year Peace Plan

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WEATHER

Cloudy,
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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Jewish Appeal Speaker Admits Unlawful Activity During Stay in Hungary

Israel Jacobson, a Buffalo native held by Hungarian secret police for 12 days last December on "suspicion of spying" while heading the American joint distribution committee's office in that country, yesterday admitted he had engaged in activities contrary to Hungarian laws.

Late Confession

Israel Jacobson, the American citizen who was expelled three months ago from Hungary on spy charges, admitted in a speech last Sunday that he had violated Hungarian laws before his expulsion.

Jacobson made this significant admission in a speech before the regional conference of the United Jewish Appeal at Syracuse. "There were a number of activities I engaged in," he said, "contrary to Hungarian laws."

The Syracuse Post-Standard, which reported his speech, said Jacobson did not "elaborate" on the nature of his activities.

He admitted, however, that he had been in contact with persons who had fled from Romania and other lands.

Jacobson maintained these "contacts" while he was director of the Jewish Joint Distribution committee's work in Hungary. At the time of his arrest in Hungary, last December, Jacobson was described by the New York Times as "casually acquainted" with Robert A. Vogeler, vice president of the International Telegraph & Telephone Co., who was sentenced to 15 years imprisonment in Hungary as an American spy.

BIG BUSINESS TELLS HOUSE IT WANTS MUNDT BILL

— See Page 2 —

CP Appeals to People to Defeat Mundt Bill

The following appeal to the American people on the Mundt bill was issued yesterday by the National Committee of the Communist Party, now in session here.

Fellow Americans!

The new Mundt-Nixon bill is an ultimatum to the American people: all-out support to the H-bomb warmongers—or else!

The Senate Judiciary Committee has given it a green light. The Un-American Committee is preparing to blitz it through the House. "The war crowd's timetable calls for enactment in this session of Congress."

The Mundt-Nixon bill would put Hitler's Big Lie about the world Communist movement on the U. S. statute books. It would pass a law against believing in the possibility of the peaceful co-existence of the capitalist and socialist systems. It proposes to declare speaking for peace a "subversive activity."

Organizations that advocate American-Soviet agreement to outlaw atomic weapons would be required to register on the ground that their aim is to establish a "Communist totalitarian dictatorship under the control of a foreign power."

The Communist Party would never perjure itself or become an accomplice in such a crime against the Bill of Rights. It would not "register." It would

therefore be outlawed by the Mundt-Nixon bill.

The policies and program of all other political parties, all trade unions, all mass organizations, would be subject to the approval of a board of three political appointees. Any, which, like the Communist Party, struggle for peace and progress, would be required to register as "subversives." They would have to choose between signing their own death warrant, and illegalization.

The individual members of any organization which fights for peace, Taft-Hartley repeal, civil rights and welfare legislation, Negro and white unity—would suffer ostracism; blacklisting in employment, imprisonment.

This is the registration gimmick, which the sponsors of the Mundt-Nixon bill say will "bring the Communists out in the open."

POLICE-STATE TERROR

For a preview of how it would work, see Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy's current revival of what FDR called "the sordid performance" of Martin Dies. See Maryland, where three Quakers have been the first Ober law "victims." As for the unions, the Mundt bill would reach far beyond those expelled or threatened with expulsion from the CIO.

Fellow Americans, this legislative monstrosity would make police state terror the 1950 "American way of life." Only the united action of labor and the

people can prevent this bill from passing now.

Do you say we Communists are crying wolf?

Do you say this is a GOP-Dixiecrat bill, and that the Truman Administration will hold the line for the Bill of Rights?

In the Senate Judiciary Committee the vote was 12 to 1. Administration stalwarts voted with fascist-minded Dixiecrats and Republicans.

The vote of the Democrats on the committee for this bill shows that the Administration is terrified by the rising clamor for peace. It is determined to crack down, once and for all, on Americans who join their voices to this worldwide demand for peaceful alternatives to total annihilation.

Secretary of State Acheson's campaign for "total diplomacy" is an admission that the imperialist warmongers desperately need this Mundt-Nixon thought-conscription bill.

Do you say the Mundt-Nixon bill is unconstitutional—that the courts would throw it out, even if it were to pass?

PEOPLE NEED TO FIGHT

Yes, of course it is unconstitutional. Even some Senators who voted for it in committee concede that. Hitler's Nuremberg Decrees were also unconstitutional. But they were put into effect, and the World War II dead mutely testify to the consequences.

Throughout the history of our coun-

try, it is the people who have upheld the Bill of Rights, when the government violated it.

In 1798, under the leadership of Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, the people declared the infamous Alien and Sedition Laws to be "altogether void and without force."

In the 1850s, it was the people who nullified the Fugitive Slave Act, fulfilling Thoreau's prediction that "he who walks with freedom will inevitably tread upon this law, and so trample it under foot."

We have just seen the unity and fighting spirit of the coal miners, backed by America's working people, render altogether void and without force a Taft-Hartley strikebreaking injunction.

Mundt bill or no Mundt bill, the fight for peace, freedom, economic security and socialism will go on.

Mundt bill or no Mundt bill, we Communists and our working class party will be in the vanguard of that fight.

The question of the hour is—under what conditions will the struggle be waged? Must we Americans repeat the German tragedy?

The answer depends on what we do now.

We of the Communist Party National Committee declare that for our part we will spare no effort to defeat the Mundt-Nixon thought-conscription bill.

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Big Business Tells House Hearing It Wants Mundt Bill

By Rob F. Hall

WASHINGTON, March 21.—Big business' stamp of approval was placed on the Mundt-Nixon police state bill today by Dr. Emerson Schmidt, head of the anti-Communist division of the United States Chamber of Commerce.

Testifying at the opening of the House Un-American Committee's hearings on the police state bill, Schmidt boasted that the "principles" advocated by the big business outfit before the committee three years ago and in a series of anti-Communist publications had been incorporated in the bill, RH 7595.

This measure, introduced by Rep. Richard Nixon (R-Calif) is the House version of S. 2311, sponsored by Sen. Karl Mundt (R-SD). "We believe HR 7595 closely accords with our recommendations and for this reason we urge passage of this bill," Schmidt said.

J. Edgar Hoover, director of the FBI, is tentatively scheduled to testify in favor of the bill tomorrow.

Technically the Un-American Committee is considering not only the Mundt-Nixon bill which would establish a police state but also the Wood bill HR-3903, which would forbid employment by government contractors of workers designated as Communists.

NO COMMENT

The Un-Americans heard without comment the reading of a letter from the Justice Department which expressed doubt as to the constitutionality of the Wood bill and suggested that action on the Mundt-Nixon bill might be "premature." If the higher courts uphold the Foley Square conviction of the Communist leaders, the Justice Department said, it will proceed "with carefully planned prosecutions" against other Communists.

This reference recalled the statement of acting Assistant Attorney General Raymond P. Whearty before the House Appropriations Committee on Jan. 12 that the department is prepared to prosecute 12,000 alleged members of the Communist Party if the Foley Square convictions are sustained.

The Chamber of Commerce spokesman hinted broadly that the witchhunt now being conducted by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy (R-Wis) in the State Department, ought to be extended to the Department of Agriculture.

Declaring socialism is only a "prelude" or an "entering wedge" for hard communism, Schmidt added:

"An illustration of the sequence

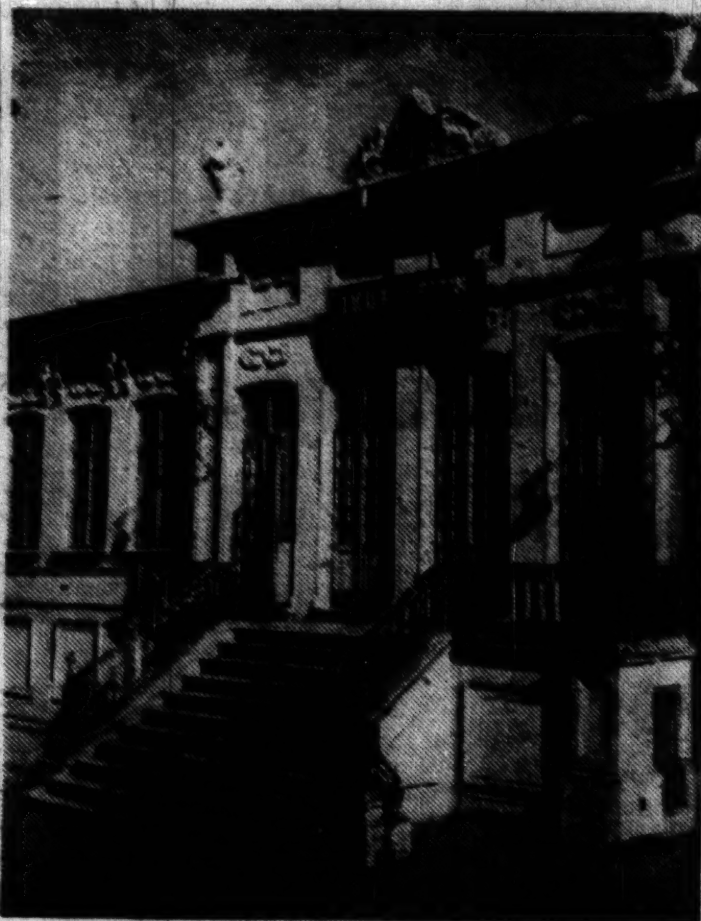
of events . . . may be found in the Department of Agriculture, which, with its various agricultural programs during the 1930's moved with more momentum in the direction of socialism than was true of any other phase of the New Deal. A careful examination of the government reports on communism shows that more Communists and people accused of Communist leanings had a berth in the Department of Agriculture than in any other government department."

SCHMIDT FALTERS

Rep. Francis Walter (D-Pa), Administration representative on the committee, challenged Schmidt to name names. The Chamber of Commerce representative faltered, explaining he had in mind only the reports published by the Un-American Committee. He could not recall any names, he said.

Sen. McCarthy made a play for the headlines by telling newsmen that he had just handed to chairman Millard Tydings (D-Md) of the Senate investigating committee "the name of the man—connected

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WOUNDED NEGRO NAMES SLAYER OF HIS 3 CHILDREN

KOSCIUSKO, Miss., March 20 (UP).—A pain-wracked Negro man collapsed three times in court tonight as he testified that a white man invaded his home and massacred his three children.

Thomas Harris, partly paralyzed from a wound he received in the shooting, identified the slayer as 38-year-old ex-convict Leon Turner, whom District Attorney Henry Rodgers called a "mad dog killer."

The trial was halted three times tonight and finally recessed until tomorrow on the advice of an attending physician, because Harris became weakened during cross-examination. He testified from a stretcher.

Turner faced his accuser calmly. He had laughed frequently while the jury panel was being formed. Charged with Turner were Windol and Malcomb Whitt. The latter was convicted and given a life sentence last week.

Following the third recess the defense entered a motion for a mistrial on the grounds that "Harris is not in condition to stand the type of cross-examination that the defense thinks necessary."

Judge J. P. Coleman overruled the motion, but said: "The defense has subjected Harris to the most severe cross-examination I have ever witnessed. It is far more severe than is usually the case with a well person."

Center of Jewish Culture In Romania

This handsome Bucharest structure houses the main office of "Ikuf," the Yiddish Cultural organization, stand as substantial refutation of the slanderous lies now being spread in the U. S. about the "liquidation" of Jewish life in Romania and the other people's democracies.

Actually, under the democratic government, for the first time in Romanian history there are now state schools in which subjects are taught in Yiddish. These are located in Bucharest, Jassy and Timisoara. In other cities there are schools with courses in the Yiddish language and literature. Bucharest is to open a teachers college to train instructors for classes in Yiddish. For the first time in Romania, Yiddish textbooks are being printed, 30 different ones. Again for the first time in history, Jewish workers who were previously restricted to certain occupations, are now working as miners, metal workers, oil workers, etc.

WILLIAMSON REPORTS TO CP PARLEY:

U. S. Labor's Fighting Spirit Is on Upturn

The lessons of recent strikes, especially the miners' victory, show that "the possibilities exist for a transformation of the present situation in the labor movement," John Williamson, labor secretary of the Communist Party, told the Communist national committee yesterday.

Williamson reported "a fight-back attitude on the part of increasing numbers of workers." This is shown by the "growing number of strikes and their solidarity and fighting character."

That militant spirit, he showed, is displayed in the face of extreme arrogance on the part of the trusts "encouraged as a result of the enlistment of the Green-Murray type of leaders into their war camp and the subsequent splitting and expulsion policy adopted

by CIO against progressive unions." Encouraged also by the Taft-Hartleyism of so many top union leaders, the trusts had determined against no fourth - round wage raises. And again they were given an advantage by Murray's settlement in steel and Reuther's in Ford. Both agreements provided for no wage raise and an inferior pension and insurance plan.

But, Williamson asserted, such struggles as that in coal have

shown the workers that "with unity in your own ranks and united labor support of the rank and file of all labor, you don't have to take what you don't want."

In contrast to the militantly fought miners strike, Williamson pointed out, stands Reuther's conduct of the nine-week Chrysler strike. Reuther has banned mass picketing and strike meeting in an effort to encourage a "passivity" and dampen any militancy so as to put across a cheap settlement.



WILLIAMSON Outlines Path to Victory

Williamson said that the recent coal struggle was a "different kind of miners strike. The new thing was the active role of the miners themselves. They didn't just sit back and wait. In West Virginia and the South the Negro miners were particularly active. The initiative and self-activity of the

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CP Appeals to People to Defeat Mundt Bill

(Continued from Page 1)

and will do all in our power to save our country and people from the horrors of fascist enslavement.

ASK UNITED ACTION

We warn against wishful thinking. We call for united action. We urge labor and the people to heed the experience of another thought-control law—the Smith Act.

In 1948, 12 Communist leaders were indicted. In 1949 11 were convicted. In 1950 the Justice Department boasts this year will bring 12,000 more Foley Square frame-ups. Unless the Mundt-

Nixon bill is defeated, this gigantic frame-up will engulf the democratic rights of the whole American people.

The A-bomb and the H-bomb murder without discrimination for reasons of race, color, creed or political belief. The Mundt-Nixon bill is the handmaiden of total atomic war. It would destroy liberty on a mass scale, and without discrimination.

Must we not therefore build our common defense as wide as the love of liberty and peace?

Men and women, workers, farmers and professionals, Negro and white—let us rise above our religious and po-

litical differences in this challenging hour! Let us act as a Committee of the Whole People—a Committee of Correspondence! There is power in a million pens and postage stamps—let us bring that power to bear on our Senators, our Congressmen and the President.

The AFL, CIO and many independent unions, including the coal miners, have condemned the Mundt-Nixon bill as a grave threat to the trade unions. Millions of workers must raise their voices in opposition to this bill if this grave danger is to be averted.

Hundreds of organizations, hundreds

of thousands of public leaders are on record against the Mundt-Nixon bill. There is power in resolutions—if they are used to organize united actions! Let us call our people to action—through delegations to Washington, mass meetings, emergency conferences, radio, broadcasts and the press.

The people's mandate in 1948 was for civil rights for the Negro people—not for the nullification of all civil rights. What do the people say today—Mundt-Nixon or FEPC?

Let our united answer thunder in the ears of Senate majority leader Lucas: FEPC NOW! MUNDT BILL NEVER!

UN Chief Urges U. S.-Soviet Talks, 20-Year Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, March 21.—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie tonight urged renewed negotiations by the United States and the Soviet Union for settlement of their differences. Proposing a '20-year program to win peace through the United Nations,' Lie urged that the first

Einstein Debunks Security by Arms

Dr. Albert Einstein has again warned the American people that reliance on armaments for national security is a "disastrous illusion." Writing in the March Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, in a debate on what scientists should do about the hydrogen bomb, Einstein declared:

"The idea of achieving security through national armament is at the present state of military technique a disastrous illusion... the maxim we have been following during these last five years has been, in short, security through

superior military power, whatever the cost."

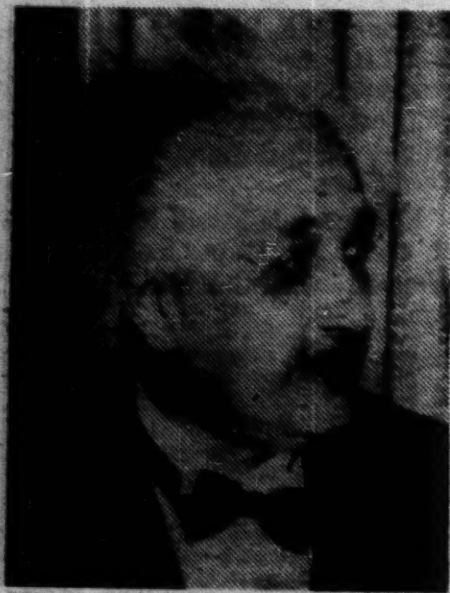
How, Einstein asks, do we therefore act? "Establishing military bases at all possible strategically important points on the globe. Arming and economic strengthening of potential allies. Within the country, concentration of tremendous financial power in the hands of the military, militarization of youth, close supervision of the loyalty of citizens—in particular of the civil servants—by a police force growing more conspicuous every day. Intimidation of people of independent political thinking. Indoctrination of the public by radio, press, school. Growing restriction of the range of public information under the pressure of military secrecy."

"The armament race between the U.S.A. and the USSR, originally supposed to be preventive, assumes hysterical character."

ANNIHILATION POSSIBLE

Einstein calls "general annihilation" a clear possibility, and asks: "Is there any way out of this impasse?"

"The first problem is to do away with mutual fear and distrust," he argues. "Solemn renunciation of (Continued on Page 8)



EINSTEIN Hits Grand Illusion

steps be taken "without delay." "I do not believe in political miracles," Lie told the national convention of B'nai Brith. "It will take a long series of steps to reduce the tensions of the conflict and bring the great powers together. Equally, I do not think the world can safely delay taking the first steps on this road of negotiation and conciliation. I do not mean by negotiation surrender or appeasement by either side. I mean negotiation—which requires honest give-and-take by both sides."

"I have been encouraged by the recent reaffirmations from the two leading great powers—the United States and the Soviet Union—about the possibilities of peaceful co-existence between them and between the different economic and political systems they represent."

"The United Nations was founded upon that belief and the hope of world peace depends upon its validity."

20-YEAR PROGRAM

"What we need, what the world needs, is a 20-year program to win peace through the United Nations."

"I believe that most people everywhere in the world will join me in the desire and hope that the member governments of the United Nations will make renewed efforts

Senate Unit OK's Marshall Plan Funds

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved the full \$3,100,000,000 requested by President Truman to finance the third year of the Marshall Plan.

U. S. ENVOYS, GREEK PUPPET MAP STEPS TO PROP TITO

ATHENS, March 21.—Alan G. Kirk, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, and George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, met here with a leading official of the Greek foreign office to discuss ways to bolster the Tito regime, informed sources said today.

The sources said that the ambassadors, who are vacationing in Athens, had exchanged information with Taki Pipinelis, former Greek minister to Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia.

Cairo reports said that Greek "Liberal" Party leader Sophocles Venizelos told reporters there that the presence of Allen and Kirk in Athens was connected with the question of closer relations between Greece and Tito's Yugoslavia.

Allen and Mrs. Henry Grady, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Greece, lunched yesterday with King Paul in the palace.

to get together on the first steps of such a United Nations peace program without delay."

Lie, who earlier this month issued a memorandum suggesting that the Chinese people's government should be given China's UN seat assailed the Soviet Union's action in walking out of UN meetings after the Security Council refused to oust the Kuomintang delegation.

Pointing out that 24 governments, 15 of them members of the UN, have recognized the Chinese people's government, Lie said:

"FIRST CONSIDERATION"

"But that is not the first consideration. The first consideration is the people of China. There are 450,000,000 people in that country—the greatest in the world and in the United Nations in terms of population alone."

"The 450,000,000 people of China are collectively original members of the United Nations by terms of the Charter itself. They have a right to be represented in the United Nations by whatever government has the power to employ the resources and direct the people of the state in fulfillment of the obligations of membership in the United Nations. I repeat—whatever government is thus qualified, regardless of its ideology."

Bulletin

Hint Chrysler 'Deal' Near

DETROIT, March 21.—Leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers and company executives were reported last night to be nearing an "agreement" to settle the nine-week Chrysler strike.

The company offer, it was reported, would provide for a pension-welfare program, modeled on a combination of the Ford and Nash plans. Such a plan would affect only about 1,000 of the 89,000 Chrysler workers.

The offer, if accepted, would provide for no wage increases and would throw the union's 40 demands into further negotiations—after the strikers return to work. From there they would probably go to arbitration.

The reported offer would bind the union to a five-year contract.

The Nash pension plan, an "improvement" over Ford's, provides for retirement at age 65 after 25 years' service at a pension of \$100 a month, including social security.

3 Rent Bills Reported Out to State Senate

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 21.—Gov. Dewey told a press conference today that it would be "unfortunate" if the state had to spend \$250,000 for a special session of the Legislature next month to enact a new rent control bill. The Governor's statement underscored speculation that he might not sign any of the proposed rent bills due for debate in both houses tomorrow. Dewey, asked if there would definitely be a rent act at this session, said:

"There will be a rent control bill either tomorrow or next month. The people can be assured of protection because the legislature will do the right thing in the final analysis."

"If the bill should go over to next month it will cost the state a quarter of a million dollars, and that would be unfortunate."

The governor also said there "would be amendments" to the Stephens decontrol measure. It was learned, however, that only a "clarification" of some of the Republican rent clauses had been agreed upon. Such earlier compromises as setting the freeze date as of March 1, 1949, and tightening eviction controls have not yet been fully approved by GOP leaders.

With 300 tenants jamming legislative halls, the fight for rent control entered into its climactic stage. The tenant delegates, sponsored by

the New York Tenants Council and the American Labor Party wore small cards on their lapels and coats reading: "We will remember in November—save rent control now."

Earlier they had marched from the depot up State Street—the main business artery—to the Capitol. The mass people's lobby forced a series of caucuses by both parties, hurried consultations between Gov. Dewey and Republican leaders, at least a dozen telephone calls from Dem-

ocratic spokesmen to Mayor O'Dwyer and Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman in the Hotel Biltmore, and some bewildering shifts and developments.

3 BILLS REPORTED OUT

Here is what happened today. The Senate Finance Committee, in the midst of the session, suddenly caucused and then stunned observers by reporting out all three rent bills—the Stephens decontrol measure, the Democratic bill and (Continued on Page 4)

SENATE OK's CUTBACK IN RENT CONTROL FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The Senate approved today a compromise \$709,000,000 emergency money bill carrying a sharp cutback in the funds requested by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods to run the rent control program.

The measure, which was passed by voice vote, now goes to Pres-

ident Truman's Key West, Fla., vacation spot for his signature. The House had approved the bill previously.

It gives Woods only \$4,000,000 to administer rent controls until next June when the present law is scheduled to expire. Of the total, \$2,000,000 is earmarked for severance pay to discharged employees.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Thousands of the readers of The Worker are non-Communists. And since we believe that the future of the American people requires a large Communist Party, we are always glad to hear of Worker readers joining the Party. Here's an interesting letter from Cary, Indiana, on the subject:

Dear Alan—

Here's a story of just one sub gotten during the drive by one of our top sub-getters.

He sold a sub to a Negro woman. She read the paper and joined the Communist Party. Her husband read the paper—he joined. Her cousin visited her—he read the paper—he joined, too. (As a matter of fact, he's so interested in the paper, he's become a press director.) The story goes on four more times (so far). Seven joined the Party as a result of one sub.

By the way, in regard to the fund drive, we're planning a countywide visiting day to Worker readers to see if we can raise money that way. It will be the first time it's tried in Lake County—and I'll keep you informed on results!

EDYTH HOWE.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Secretary of State Acheson called for a show of strength in Indo-China. And the workers and students of Saigon gave him one.

Third Try Today To See NBC Head On Robeson Ban

The Harlem Trade Union Council will make a third attempt this afternoon to confer with Charles Denny, head of the National Broadcasting Co., regarding his ban on Paul Robeson's appearance on a television program last Saturday.

The program, sponsored by Eleanor and Elliot Roosevelt, was to have also included Rep. Adam Clayton Powell, New York Democrat, and Perry Howard, Mississippi Republican.

Denny ducked out of two previous appointments with a delegation from the Harlem Trade Union Council. Last Friday, when the delegation arrived to see him, he was gone despite a scheduled appointment. His aides claimed the delegation was a few minutes late.

On Monday, another delegation arrived to see him after prior announcement of its coming. Denny insisted he had not known it would be there, though a police officer and a plain clothesman were on hand to greet the delegation.

A man who described himself as a secretary to Denny came out to confer with it, and was told by Kelly Woolley, delegation head and leader of the Trade Union Council, that NBC's action was viewed as another sample of its Jimcrow policies.

Yesterday, the Council sent another wire to Denny informing him the third delegation would be at his office this afternoon, at 1 p.m.

The Council, meanwhile, said that its daily picketline before NBC's offices at 30 Rockefeller Plaza would continue between 12:30 and 1:30.

Rent

(Continued from Page 3) the Williamson so-called "stand by" legislation.

It was announced that debate on all three bills would begin tomorrow. Senate majority leader Arthur Wicks, asked if it was possible that all three might pass, said:

"I wouldn't be surprised." Finance committee chairman Sen. Walter J. Mahoney echoed this view, and from a spokesman of Gov. Dewey's office came the hint that it was likely the Governor might not sign any of them.

SEE DEWEY TRICK

The strategy, according to many shrewd observers here, was to adopt a wait-and-see policy on Federal rent control which may end on June 30. If that happens, Dewey, with no rent statute for the state, could call an emergency session of the legislature in the summer and enact a new bill in a grandstand election stunt to garner November votes.

But a different viewpoint was given by a source close to Sen. Wicks. This authority made it clear that the majority leader would never have permitted all three bills to be reported favorably unless he was sure which bill would pass—and that is "the Stephens bill."

Wicks by this maneuver could be giving the Democrats a chance to "fight" for their bill, thereby posing as tenant champions, while clearing the way for the landlord higher-rent and decontrol legislation.

DEMO MOVE

The confusing state of affairs was made more so by the disclosure that Sen. Elmer Quinn, minority leader, had told the Democratic bloc to vote "as they saw fit"—a declaration which would permit two Queens senators James F. Fitzgerald and Frank D. O'Connor to vote against the Democratic rent bill. Both Queens senators have been charging against party discipline, including the Stephens de-

ROBESON AND POWELL TO ADDRESS RALLY TOMORROW

Paul Robeson and Rep. A. C. Powell, who were scheduled to appear on the program banned by NBC, will be the main speakers at Labor's Salute to the Negro People rally tomorrow evening (Thursday) at the Golden Gate Ballroom.

The Harlem Trade Union Council, which is sponsoring the rally, has been picketing NBC offices.

At last year's Salute meeting, Peekskill attacks on Robeson's concert were protested.

Other speakers include Ferdinand Smith, Ewart Guinier, Mrs. Rose Russell, Aaron Schneider, Sam Parks, Halois Moorehead and two miners who will thank the Harlem Trade Union Council for its strike aid.

Plans will be made to fight growing unemployment among the Negro people.

control bill or no rent control, what-sover.

Defection by these two would insure passage of the Stephen measure.

To avoid charges that their party made a deal with the GOP, Democratic Assembly leader Irwin Steingut is reported to have cracked down on Quinn and insisted that only a straight party rollcall could "save us in November."

Quinn later agreed to put pressure on the recalcitrant Democrats and a late afternoon caucus of the entire Democratic legislative bloc—25 Senators and 63 Assemblymen—was believed to have reached unanimity on the debate tomorrow.

The inner Democratic and Republican internal wrangles joined in by state leaders and even Washington congressmen, spurred tenant delegations to put on a whirlwind buttonholing drive.

Their activity evoked another sudden move by Steingut who, one Democratic informant revealed, may introduce another Democratic rent measure. This would keep New York City's Sharkey Law intact by legislation decree, and extend the present city control for another year. The rest of the state would be either without rent control or with the Stephens measure.

Steingut was expected to meet with Republican leaders tonight to work out such an agreement either as an amendment to the Stephens bill or in exchange for the Republican legislation.

Dewey refused to meet Paul Ross, executive secretary of the New York Tenants Council, who headed today's tenant lobby, or to meet a small delegation. Other members of the delegation conferred with Steingut, Quinn, Wicks, Lee Mailler, Republican Assembly leader; D. Mallory Stephens, Republican sponsor of the decontrol measure, and local legislators.

The tenants lobby was headed by Sol Salz and Armando Mazzarino, tenant leaders; Paul Trilling, Kings County ALP executive secretary; Sam Kantor, Kings ALP director of organization; Morris Golden, Manhattan ALP director of organization, and Joseph Needleman, Queens ALP leaders.

Almost all of the city legislators in both houses agreed with the demands of the tenants, and some said they were prepared to "stay to doomsday" to enact adequate amendments. But a few like Democratic Assemblyman Frank J. Pino of Brooklyn told the delegation they were "wasting time and money," and another Democrat, Sen. Louis Friedman from the same Coney Island district, said: "Go see the Republicans. Why bother

Arrest 3 Goons Who Beat UOPW Members

Members of the United Office and Professional Workers local on strike at the Bruce Richards mail order house, 860 Broadway, were beaten up last night by 20 goons of the scab-herding AFL organization (Local 153) that is attempting to raid the local. The attack took place outside the Hotel Capitol, where the AFL group had called a meeting. The UOPWA members were distributing leaflets when they were attacked.

Three of the goons were arrested, including Edward Curley, an officer of Local 153. The three were charged with assault.

Ask Unity of All Sea Unions on Hiring Hall

CIO National Maritime Union rank-and-file leaders yesterday demanded that the Washington conference of maritime unions include representatives of the CIO Inter-

national Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union and the Marine Cooks and Stewards. The Washington conference was called by NMU president Joseph Curran, who excluded the two unions, to map action against outlawing the union hiring hall.

The letter was signed by Emmet Maguire, chairman; Angel Torres, secretary, and James Malloy, treasurer.

In writing to all union representatives at the conference, the NMU United Rank and File Committee pointed out that the ILWU, led by Harry Bridges, was the first union to win the hiring hall. Both unions, the letter pointed out, have made "outstanding contributions" to establishment and maintenance of rotary shipping through hiring halls.

The Committee urged the conference to "go on record for immediate and concurrent referendum strike votes in all maritime unions to make clear to the shipowners and their supporters in Washington that the maritime workers, like the miners, will not submit to the big stick of Taft-Hartley and will fight with all the united strength they can muster to defend their hard-

won hiring halls and wages, hours and conditions."

Fight Eviction

Neighbors and friends of the Darrells, a Negro couple occupying an apartment at 200 March Place, Bronx, are trying to halt their eviction from a "lily-white" apartment house.

Landlord Louis Goldberg, of 2757 Clafin Ave., is determined to evict them. The case comes before the City Rent Commission March 28.

The Darrells moved into the apartment as the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Stanford Lubow.

Progressives were urged to contact Goldberg by letter or wire, or by telephone, KI 3-5830, to urge that he call off the eviction.

Route of March Set for May Day

The United Labor and People's Committee for May Day, 1950, expects final approval this week by

Order FBI to Probe Lewis

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The FBI today was investigating charges that John L. Lewis used a secret set of signals to keep miners out of the pits during the recent coal strike.

Assistant Attorney General H. Graham Morison said he ordered the FBI inquiry last Saturday after reading about the charges against Lewis by Lloyd M. Sidener, ousted president of a United Mine Workers local in Canton, Ill.

Aptheker Lecture

Dr. Herbert Aptheker will discuss the "Negro Response to Slavery," today (Wednesday), at 2:15 p. m. at the Casa Italiana Auditorium, 117th St. and Amsterdam Ave.

Police Commissioner O'Brien of arrangements on the line of march for the traditional May Day parade, to be held Monday, May 1.

A meeting was held with police officials Monday by a delegation headed by Bill Levner, May Day Committee representative; Howard Fast, author; Henry Foner, educational director of the Furriers Union, and Sol Crane, business agent of the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers.

Although police turned down the request that the parade be permitted to march on Seventh Ave. instead of Eighth, Chief Inspector Fritensky and other department officials agreed that bars and "trouble areas" on Eighth Ave. would be adequately covered by police, so as to avoid hoodlum attacks.

The police also agreed the parade would not be held up by traffic signals and that all designated representatives of the May Day Committee would be recognized by the police during the parade.

Mobilization points and route of march agreed on were as follows: Gathering points will take place on 39th St. between Eighth and Tenth Aves., and on 38th, 37th,

38th and 35th Sts. between Eighth and 11th Aves. The parade will proceed down Eighth Ave. to 17th St., East on 17th St. through Union Square, with dispersal just west of Third Ave.

Further details will be discussed at the May Day Conference at Webster Hall, this Saturday, at 1 p.m.

Daily Worker

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DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS APRIL 15

UN Chief Urges U. S.-Soviet Talks, 20-Year Peace Plan

WASHINGTON, March 21.—United Nations Secretary-General Trygve Lie tonight urged renewed negotiations by the United States and the Soviet Union for settlement of their differences. Proposing a '20-year program to win peace through the United Nations,' Lie urged that the first

Einstein Debunks Security by Arms

Dr. Albert Einstein has again warned the American people that reliance on armaments for national security is a "disastrous illusion." Writing in the March Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, in a debate on what scientists should do about the hydrogen bomb, Einstein declared:

"The idea of achieving security through national armament is at the present state of military technique a disastrous illusion... the maxim we have been following during these last five years has been, in short, security through

superior military power, whatever the cost."

How, Einstein asks, do we therefore act? "Establishing military bases at all possible strategically important points on the globe. Arming and economic strengthening of potential allies. Within the country, concentration of tremendous financial power in the hands of the military, militarization of youth, close supervision of the loyalty of citizens—in particular of the civil servants—by a police force growing more conspicuous every day. Intimidation of people of independent political thinking. Indoctrination of the public by radio, press, school. Growing restriction of the range of public information under the pressure of military secrecy."

"The armament race between the U.S.A. and the USSR, originally supposed to be preventive, assumes hysterical character."

ANNIHILATION POSSIBLE

Einstein calls "general annihilation" a clear possibility, and asks: "Is there any way out of this impasse?"

"The first problem is to do away with mutual fear and distrust," he argues. "Solemn renunciation of

steps be taken "without delay." "I do not believe in political miracles," Lie told the national convention of B'nai Brith. "It will take a long series of steps to reduce the tensions of the conflict and bring the great powers together. Equally, I do not think the world can safely delay taking the first steps on this road of negotiation and conciliation. I do not mean by negotiation surrender or appeasement by either side. I mean negotiation—which requires honest give-and-take by both sides."

"I have been encouraged by the recent reaffirmations from the two leading great powers—the United States and the Soviet Union—about the possibilities of peaceful co-existence between them and between the different economic and political systems they represent."

"The United Nations was founded upon that belief and the hope of world peace depends upon its validity."

20-YEAR PROGRAM

"What we need, what the world needs, is a 20-year program to win peace through the United Nations."

"I believe that most people everywhere in the world will join me in the desire and hope that the member governments of the United Nations will make renewed efforts

Senate Unit OK's Marshall Plan Funds

WASHINGTON, March 21.—The Senate Foreign Relations Committee today unanimously approved the full \$3,100,000,000 requested by President Truman to finance the third year of the Marshall Plan.

U. S. ENVOYS, GREEK PUPPET MAP STEPS TO PROP TITO

ATHENS, March 21.—Alan G. Kirk, U. S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, and George V. Allen, U. S. ambassador to Yugoslavia, met here with a leading official of the Greek foreign office to discuss ways to bolster the Tito regime, informed sources said today.

The sources said that the ambassadors, who are vacationing in Athens, had exchanged information with Taki Pipinelis, former Greek minister to Hungary, Bulgaria and Russia.

Cairo reports said that Greek "Liberal" Party leader Sophocles Venizelos told reporters there that the presence of Allen and Kirk in Athens was connected with the question of closer relations between Greece and Tito's Yugoslavia.

Allen and Mrs. Henry Grady, wife of the U. S. ambassador to Greece, lunched yesterday with King Paul in the palace.

to get together on the first steps of such a United Nations peace program without delay."

Lie, who earlier this month issued a memorandum suggesting that the Chinese people's government should be given China's UN seat assailed the Soviet Union's action in walking out of UN meetings after the Security Council refused to oust the Kuomintang delegation.

Pointing out that 24 governments, 15 of them members of the UN, have recognized the Chinese people's government, Lie said:

"FIRST CONSIDERATION"

"But that is not the first consideration. The first consideration is the people of China. There are 450,000,000 people in that country—the greatest in the world and in the United Nations in terms of population alone."

"The 450,000,000 people of China are collectively original members of the United Nations by terms of the Charter itself. They have a right to be represented in the United Nations by whatever government has the power to 'employ the resources and direct the people of the state in fulfillment of the obligations of membership' in the United Nations. I repeat—whatever government is thus qualified, regardless of its ideology."

Bulletin

Hint Chrysler 'Deal' Near

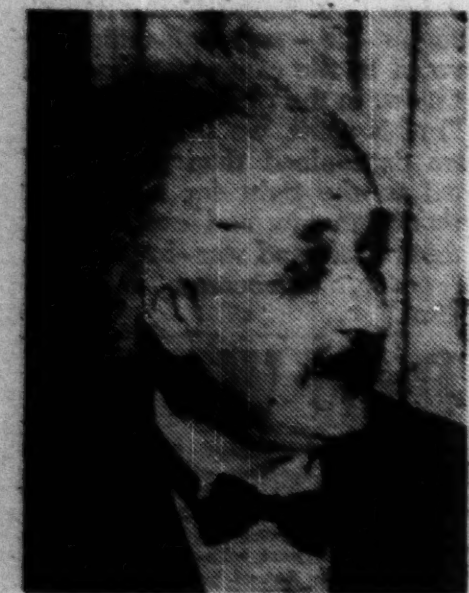
DETROIT, March 21.—Leaders of the CIO United Auto Workers and company executives were reported last night to be nearing an "agreement" to settle the nine-week Chrysler strike.

The company offer, it was reported, would provide for a pension-welfare program, modeled on a combination of the Ford and Nash plans. Such a plan would affect only about 1,000 of the 89,000 Chrysler workers.

The offer, if accepted, would provide for no wage increases and would throw the union's 40 demands into further negotiations—after the strikers return to work. From there they would probably go to arbitration.

The reported offer would bind the union to a five-year contract.

The Nash pension plan, an "improvement" over Ford's, provides for retirement at age 65 after 25 years' service at a pension of \$100 a month, including social security.



EINSTEIN Hits Grand Illusion

3 Rent Bills Reported Out to State Senate

By Michael Singer

ALBANY, March 21.—With 300 tenants jamming legislative halls, the fight for rent control entered into its climactic stage. Debate has been announced for tomorrow morning. The tenant delegates, sponsored by the New York Tenants Council and the American Labor Party, wore small cards on their lapels and coats reading: "We will remember in November—save rent control now."

Earlier they had marched from the depot up State Street—the main business artery—to the Capitol. The mass people's lobby forced a series of caucuses by both parties, hurried consultations between Gov. Dewey and Republican leaders, at least a dozen telephone calls from Democratic spokesmen to Mayor O'Dwyer and Paul Fitzpatrick, Democratic State chairman in the Hotel Biltmore, and some bewildering shifts and developments.

3 BILLS REPORTED OUT

Here is what happened today. The Senate Finance Committee, in the midst of the session, suddenly caucused and then stunned observers by reporting out all three rent bills—the Stephens decontrol measure, the Democratic bill and the Williamson so-called "stand by" legislation.

It was announced that debate on all three bills would begin tomorrow. Senate majority leader Arthur

Wicks, asked if it was possible that all three might pass, said:

"I wouldn't be surprised."

Finance committee chairman Sen. Walter J. Mahoney echoed this view, and from a spokesman of Gov. Dewey's office came the hint that it was likely the Governor might not sign any of them.

SEE DEWEY TRICK

The strategy, according to many shrewd observers here, was to adopt a wait-and-see policy on Federal rent control which may

end on June 30. If that happens, Dewey, with no rent statute for the state, could call an emergency session of the legislature in the summer and enact a new bill in a grandstand election stunt to garner November votes.

But a different viewpoint was given by a source close to Sen. Wicks. This authority made it clear that the majority leader would never have permitted all three bills to be reported favorably unless

SENATE OK'S CUTBACK IN RENT CONTROL FUNDS

WASHINGTON, March 21 (UP).—The Senate approved today a compromise \$709,000,000 emergency money bill carrying a sharp cutback in the funds requested by Housing Expediter Tighe E. Woods to run the rent control program.

The measure, which was passed by voice vote, now goes to Presi-

dent Truman's Key West, Fla., vacation spot for his signature. The House had approved the bill previously.

It gives Woods only \$4,000,000 to administer rent controls until next June when the present law is scheduled to expire. Of the total, \$2,600,000 is earmarked for severance pay to discharged employees.

Memo to the Reader

By ALAN MAX
Managing Editor

Thousands of the readers of The Worker are non-Communists. And since we believe that the future of the American people requires a large Communist Party, we are always glad to hear of Worker readers joining the Party. Here's an interesting letter from Cary, Indiana, on the subject:

Dear Alan—

Here's a story of just one sub gotten during the drive by one of our top sub-getters.

He sold a sub to a Negro woman. She read the paper and joined the Communist Party. Her husband read the paper—he joined. Her cousin visited her—he read the paper—he joined, too. (As a matter of fact, he's so interested in the paper, he's become a press director.) The story goes on four more times (so far). Seven joined the Party as a result of one sub.

By the way, in regard to the fund drive, we're planning a countywide visiting day to Worker readers to see if we can raise money that way. It will be the first time it's tried in Lake County—and I'll keep you informed on results!

EDYTH HOWE.

Today's POINT of ORDER

Secretary of State Acheson called for a show of strength in Indo-China. And the workers and students of Saigon gave him one.

Motorman Slays Negro; Complained at Bumpy Ride

By William Allan

DETROIT, March 21.—George Jones, 60, a Negro worker, was slain on a streetcar here this weekend. Ray Sandefur, Detroit Street Railways motorman, fired six shots into Jones' back. Jones was dead before he reached the City Hospital. Mrs. Clara Jones, wife

Fascist DP's Attack Meetings in 2 Cities

Fascist DP's working under the direction of Catholic Church authorities Sunday attacked two meetings of Lithuanian-American democrats. One of the meetings was held in Cleveland, the other in Rochester. They were sponsored by the Lithuanian Literary Association in celebration of that organization's 35th anniversary.

Protected by a score of police who obviously had been informed of the planned thuggery well ahead of time, the mob invaded the Slovenian National Home in Cleveland.

The police stood aside.

ASSAULT GROUP'S HEAD

One of those assaulted was Anthony Bimba, national president of the progressive Lithuanian group.

Hugh DeLacy, state organizer of the Ohio Progressive Party and one of the speakers declared that the mob was composed of "members of the old land-holding aristocracy of Lithuania."

The Catholic Church has been importing large numbers of European fascists into Cleveland and using them against democratic movements.

In Rochester, at the same time, 200 fascist DP's, singing the anthem of the former Smetana regime of Lithuania, tried to take over a meeting being addressed by Vincent Andriulis, editor of the Lithuanian-American paper, Vilnis. Outside the Gedemino Hall, eight or nine fascist pickets marched with slogans attacking the Soviet Union and American Communists as "enemies of democracy."

The mob was organized at St. George Catholic Church with the aid of the Lithuanian post of the American Legion. Scurrilous posters were made by the Boy Scout troop at the Catholic Church. Legionnaires didn't participate openly in the picketing and didn't wear their uniforms, evidently in line with national Legion directives that posts avoid official sponsorship of hoodlums.

Unlike the Cleveland meeting, Rochester police restrained the hoodlums inside the meeting hall. Andriulis made his speech and when the mob tried to take over the meeting, police adjourned it. The Rochester police attitude was conditioned by wide protest last year, when the cops did not prevent hoodlums from disrupting a similar meeting.

The displaced fascists are well

Brooklyn Meeting To Hear Andriulis

Vincent Andriulis, editor of the Lithuanian-American newspaper, Vilnis, will address a meeting of the Lithuanian Literary Association March 31, at 280 Union Ave., Brooklyn. Andriulis was the speaker at Sunday's meeting of that society in Rochester, which has attacked by fascist DP's.

trained in the terrorist tactics, many of them served in Hitler's armies in World War II and are wanted in their homelands for crimes against their own countries.

ATTACK MEETINGS

The Catholic authorities are directing many of the attacks against the Bill of Rights gatherings at Cleveland nationality group halls. Recently the Catholic Universe Bulletin sent representatives to Swiss Hall on the West Side in an attempt to cancel the contract for a meeting in honor of Charles E. Ruthenberg where Gus Hall and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national leaders of the Communist Party, spoke.

Shortly after this effort to deny free speech the representatives of the paper, official organ of the Catholic Diocese, tried to cancel the showing of a Soviet film Spring at halls on the East and West Side.

They were only openly assisted by local agents of the Federal Bureau of Investigation. The West Side showing, scheduled for the Ukrainian Labor Temple, was held but the threats were effective at Standard Hall on the East Side and another hall to be obtained.

The Universe Bulletin has openly boasted of its activity.

The displaced fascists constitute a very small portion of the foreign-born population and, despite the heavy backing given them by the hierarchy, are resented in the various nationality organizations. In addition, Catholic working-class families hard hit by rising economic distress, are forced by the hierarchy to bear the expense of supporting those who have fled from the democracies of Europe.

Milwaukee Council Kills Move To Ban Gov't Workers Union

MILWAUKEE, March 21.—The Common Council Judiciary Committee killed a resolution to endorse a State Department ban against the United Public Workers Union and instruct city departments to do the same, after Assistant City Attorney John Dolan had ruled the measure was unconstitutional.

The resolution was sponsored by Glen M. Clarke, representing city hall lackeys of the CIO Government Workers Union, the raiding apparatus set up by the CIO to wreck the United Public Workers. Clarke resolution at a hearing for "barring as Council Secretary had turned city employees from joining a union over the CIO Council's demands to their own choice."

the Hearst press to be photostated and made available for the Allis Chalmers Co. persecution of Harold Christoffel, it was revealed in testimony at Christoffel's trial.

A similar resolution, drafted by Attorney Max Raskin, ADA leader, former Socialist City Attorney, and legal representative of the State CIO, and various Rightwing-led unions, will be submitted to the Council. It calls for refusing to recognize the UPW as a bargaining agent.

Allen Bjorklund, business representative of UPW, assailed the resolution at a hearing for "barring as Council Secretary had turned city employees from joining a union over the CIO Council's demands to their own choice."

of the murdered worker, said, "We got on the street car at Hastings and Division. As I got on, the motorman jerked the car and I hurt my leg. My husband talked with the motorman and told him he shouldn't do things like that."

"When we got off at Forst and Hastings, my husband again talked with him. The motorman came off the car and started chasing my husband with a switchbar. He hit my husband, who then took the iron bar away from him. Then he shot my husband."

MOTORMAN'S STORY

Sandefur admitted, "I struck him lightly on the head with a switchbar. The man pulled it away from me, but I managed to get one hand on the bar and I reached inside my shirt for my gun. I fired about four shots. I then walked across the street to call police, but saw that the tavern was a Negro tavern and I didn't want to go in there."

Sandefur said that he started carrying the gun six months ago because of previous difficulties with passengers. He claimed that Jones, who was a hospital orderly at the Herman Kiefer hospital, drew a knife. Out of some 60 witnesses only one person, has stepped forward to substantiate that charge, and he is the conductor working with Sandefur.

According to the county prosecutor's office, Sandefur will be charged with first degree murder. Mrs. Jones is being held as "a police witness."

Sandefur lives in an area that swarms with "improvement associations," thinly-disguised Ku Klux outfits, who have been whipping up violence against Negroes. He came from Kentucky five years ago. The gun he used was not registered in his name.

ILLINOIS CP MOURNS COMRADE RAY HANSBROUGH

Special to the Daily Worker

CHICAGO, March 21.—The Illinois State Committee of the Communist Party, in a statement issued here, called Ray Hansbrough, Negro Communist leader who died Sunday, "a working-class stalwart" and "an untiring fighter for the rights of the Negro people."

"Comrade Hansbrough's working-class experiences," said the statement, "first as a miner and later as a molder, and his deep ties to his people, the Negro people, urged him on to seek a fundamental solution to the problems of discrimination and exploitation. In 1929 in Milwaukee he joined the Communist Party."

"Here he was active in organizing the March 6, 1930 unemployed demonstration; here he was arrested for his activities on behalf of the jobless; here he became a member of the state board of the party in Wisconsin and contributed to the many and varied activities of the workingclass and the Negro people in the state."

"In 1937 he came to Chicago, where he took over responsibility for the South Side organization of the Communist Party. As secretary of the State Negro Commission of the Communist Party, he organized and inspired many struggles on behalf of the Negro people, struggles for relief, for jobs on the 'L' and streetcar lines."

"In electoral fights and in political cultural activities such as Negro History Week—Comrade Ray Hansbrough always understood and applied with great skill the tactics of the united front. He thus gave guidance to many and was instrumental in involving party and non-party masses in both small and large struggles of the working class and the Negro people."

"In Illinois, Comrade Ray Hansbrough was a member of the State Committee and State Board."

"He left for New York City in 1945, where he was assigned the post of secretary of the National Negro Commission of our party."

"To us in Chicago, Comrade Ray Hansbrough will long be remembered and honored for his selfless devotion to the working class and

the common people, for his leadership in the struggles of the Negro liberation movement, for his sterling qualities as a Communist."

"Outstanding among his great contributions in building the vanguard of the workingclass was his love for people, his concern for cadres, his patience and understanding with individual comrades. He would spend hours on end, when necessary, with comrades explaining a theoretical question, outlining a program of action, constructively criticizing a comrade."

"In spite of suffering and pain throughout an illness of many years, his spirit never flagged, his confidence in the workingclass and in his people ever mounted, and he gave of himself freely to advance the struggles of the common people of our land against fascism and war."

"Comrade Ray Hansbrough helped lay the foundation for the militancy of the Negro liberation movement and for the growing Negro labor alliance of today."

"To Romania Ferguson Hansbrough, his wife and comrade, the State Committee of Illinois expresses its deepest sympathy."

"In her—and our—loss and in our common bereavement we draw inspiration from Comrade Ray Hansbrough's life—so single-mindedly devoted to the cause of the working class, to the cause of socialism."

"In his spirit, we shall carry on more determined than ever dedicated to the fight for a U. S. A. without Jimcrow and exploitation, without crises and war—for a world of peace, democracy and socialism."

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DEADLINE FOR ALL ADS APRIL 15

Harlem AD at 78% in CP Drive

The 11th A. D., Harlem, Section of the Communist Party has already reached 78 percent of its quota of \$2,000 in the Communist Party's fund drive, with two of its eight clubs having gone over the top.

Manhattan County as a whole has raised 27 percent of its quota.

The eight clubs in the section, 60 percent of whose membership is unemployed, got off winging in the drive with an enthusiastic membership meeting. The Benjamin Benneker Club, only two of whose members are employed, challenged all the other clubs to surpass their quotas and the

drive picked up momentum immediately, said section organizer Joseph Jackson.

The clubs immediately went out into the community to raise the funds. The drive was tied in with The Worker canvassing, the members using their contacts with subscribers to raise money. The Baneker Club met with considerable success in several houses it had organized recently.

Two clubs—Baneker and Riverton—have already completed their quotas, while the other six expect to go over the top by the end of the week. The Baneker Club's quota was \$250 and Riverton's \$350.

Farm Tool Local, Reuther Target, Aids Auto Strike

By Ruby Cooper

CHICAGO, March 21.—Local 101, Farm Equipment Workers-UE, now the target of a raid by United Auto Workers' president Walter Reuther, voted here unanimously to aid the Chrysler strikers with a contribution of \$500.

"We have no quarrel with the rank and file of the UAW or its honest leadership," a Plymouth local delegation was told. "Both our organizations have a mutual fight against the companies."

"Our fight here is against the top brass of the UAW, who have abandoned all pretense of labor unity and devote themselves exclusively to splitting the labor movement."

An ironical note to the contribution is that it depends on the UAW raiders whether this aid will reach the strikers.

In the raiding drive on the FE local, UAW leaders obtained an injunction that ties up the local's funds.

SHOP GATE COLLECTIONS

However, the FE local leaders indicated that if the UAW raiders block the Chrysler contribution,

shop gate collections will be taken up immediately to provide the aid.

Milt Burns, district UE representative, told the meeting that \$500 had already been appropriated by the district council for Chrysler relief to supplement funds voted or collected by all other UE and FE locals here.

It was learned that steps were also under way to convert the Trade Union Committee for Miners relief into a committee to act on behalf of the Chrysler strikers.

Felicia, leader of the Plymouth local said the local had so far received only \$10,000 from the international UAW strike fund, and a promise of \$15,000 more. He compared this with a daily expenditure of \$4,000 by the local during the strike.

A condition for the international union's assistance, he added, was that the locals had to spend 75 percent of their treasuries, which means a total depletion of local funds after the strike is concluded.

The Plymouth local leader also blasted the UAW raid at tractor works, and declared the funds to maintain 30 or 40 UAW organizers in the raid should be used to help the Chrysler strikers.

Second Plane Crash In Wales Kills Four

CARDIFF, Wales, March 21 (UP).—Three men and a woman were killed today in the crash of a two-engined cargo plane less than five miles from the scene of the transport crash earlier this month in which 80 persons perished.

Urge U. S. Labor Save 2 Greek Union Leaders

The Federation of Greek Maritime Unions yesterday urged American trade unions to register strong protests to prevent the imminent execution of two of the eight FGMU leaders condemned to die. The eight had their appeals for clemency rejected by King Paul of Greece recently, an action which has evoked worldwide denunciation.

Twenty-eight members of the British Parliament, in a cable sent to Greek government officials over the weekend, asserted: "Killing or execution of these imprisoned trade unionists would cause great concern among your sympathizers and lovers of Greek democracy in Great Britain." Over a dozen Trades Councils have taken similar action.

At the same time, the Soviet Union, through Jacob Malik, United Nations delegate, called on the UN for the second time to use its good offices to save the lives of the Greek unionists.

Two of the eight trade unionists, Ambatielos, general secretary of the FGMU and Koliarakis, executive member of the Panhellenic Engineers Association, have been removed from their prison on Crete and are now in Athens prisons awaiting transfer to Corfu for immediate execution.

American unions that acted in behalf of the labor leaders when their death sentences were imposed in 1947 include: National Maritime Union, Furniture Workers Union, Transport Workers Union, Marine Cooks and Stewards Union, Fishermen & Allied Workers Union, Packinghouse Workers Union, etc., of the CIO; A. F. Whitney and Alvaney Johnson of the Railroad Brotherhoods, James Patton of the National Farmers Union and innumerable locals of the AFL and CIO.

WORLD OF LABOR, the column by George Morris, labor editor, appears every day in the Daily Worker.

Judge Bolin Quits NAACP Post; Hits Redbaiting

Domestic Relations Justice Jane M. Bolin has resigned as vice-president of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and has bitterly attacked the anti-Communist hysteria of Acting Secretary Roy Wilkins, it became known yesterday.

Justice Bolin charged Wilkins with usurping the power of the Board of Directors, and added that Wilkins had an indifferent and contemptuous attitude toward the work of NAACP chapters. She asserted that he looked upon NAACP chapters as a fund-raising appendage of the national office and said that this was one of the major reasons for the 'uge decline in NAACP membership.

Justice Bolin, who has been an NAACP officer for six years, also attacked a recent Wilkins decision barring vice-presidents, numbering 20, from voting on policy.

"I happen to disagree with the ideology of Communism..." wrote Justice Bolin. "Notwithstanding that, I feel that the NAACP cannot afford to refuse hysterically to take a positive stand and affirmative action on injustices merely because the Communists have taken a particular position. Our organization has blown the Communists up to such fantastic proportions that we give them more of our attention and time than we do the American Negro."

2,500 Hear Robeson

Special to the Daily Worker

CLEVELAND, March 21.—In spite of last minute efforts at provocation, an enthusiastic audience of 2,500 turned out last night to hear Paul Robeson and pianist Ray Lev. The concert was sponsored by the Progressive Party and Young Progressives.

The performances were greeted with tremendous applause. Robeson was recalled for encore after encore. He concluded with a stirring reading of Freedom Train. Also warmly applauded was the singing of the Angelus Choir of the Emanuel Baptist Church.

The heartwarming response was, Robeson told the audience, a demonstration of the determination of the people that the right of progressive artists to perform will be defended in spite of all efforts to silence them.

The concert proceeded in a dignified manner in spite of provocative display of large numbers of police and plainclothesmen.

Italy CP, Youth Movement Grow To 2,369,000

By Cino Bardi
By Telepress

ROME, March 21.—The total membership of the Italian Communist Party and Communist Youth Federation reached 2,359,642 as of Feb. 28, it was announced today in a communique issued by the party.

This shows a substantial increase over the membership registered during last year's party census. The figures are still provisional, since the registration and recruiting of new members continues, the communique states.

Membership in the Communist Youth Federation alone stands at 393,154.

The census was taken in a period of two months.

These membership figures serve to prove that the Marshall Plan chief in Italy, James Zellerbach, was indulging in wishful thinking when he declared before the United States Congress that "Communist Party membership had dropped 20 percent due to the success of the Marshall Plan in Italy."

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

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India Mundt Bill Would Legalize Mass Jailings

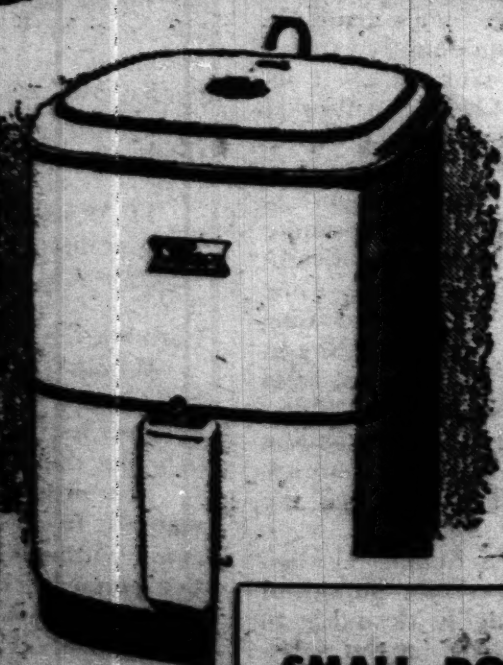
WASHINGTON, March 21.—A bill to set up concentration camps for those opposing the regime of Prime Minister Nehru has been introduced into the Indian Parliament by Deputy Prime Minister Sardar Patel, the Indian Embassy bulletin revealed here today.

Patel is one of India's biggest industrialists and a real boss of the Nehru regime. His bill provides for the "detention" of those who "act in a manner prejudicial to the defense of India or of the State, maintenance of public order or maintenance of supplies and services to the community." A further provision of the bill specifies that the "detenus," as they are called in India, may be held for three months without trial.

Thousands of Indians have already been arrested under a previous law, but the present measure was necessary because courts have ruled those arrests unconstitutional.

While the measure ostensibly is aimed at the Communists, the section on supplies and services is a direct threat to the trade unions, since any strike could be suppressed on those grounds. A similar law was on the books during British rule and were enforced against present leaders of the Indian government.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Clark

Acheson's Second Lesson in Asia

O.K. MR. ACHESON, you can start writing your white paper on Indo-China. Little more than six months ago you gave us a white paper on China.

You were angry then with your man Chiang Kai-shek, for the way he handled the three billion dollars you admitted giving him (really \$6,000,000,000) since V-J Day. It took 1,000 pages to alibi your China policy. How many pages will you need to explain the economic, political, financial and MILITARY aid you are giving to Bao Dai in Viet Nam?



The terrible thing for our country is that this time you are ready to spend American lives as well as dollars to save that broken-down puppet of the Japanese, and now of the French, in Viet Nam. They're passing the buck already about that naval-air demonstration our government put on in the harbor of Saigon.

Precious American lives were placed in jeopardy by that desperate attempt to bolster Bao Dai and overthrow the Ho Chi Minh government, which is accepted by 90 percent of the Viet Nam people. So the Navy blames the State Department, the State Department blames the French officials and the French officials blame their own puppet police in Saigon. The blame is big enough to pass around to every imperialist agency which is trying to subvert the People's Government.

WHAT WILL the mothers and fathers of boys killed fighting the Japanese think of an administration which is trying to bolster a regime in Indo-China headed by the man who surrendered Viet Nam to the Japanese in the war?

And against whom are the 150,000 French troops fighting what the French workers call La Sale Guerre, the dirty war? They are fighting the forces of Ho Chi Minh, our ally in the war.

There was a key sentence which appeared many times in various forms in the State Department's White Paper on China:

"Nevertheless, we continued for obvious reasons to direct all our aid to the national government."

For "national government," read Chiang Kai-shek, who, during the war, fought the Communists instead of the Japanese. For "obvious reasons" read, to establish China as a colony of Wall Street. And the "nevertheless" appears in Acheson's white paper because he had to admit that Chiang Kai-shek was corrupt and despicable and had no support from the Chinese people.

Acheson, as did Marshall and Byrnes before him, poured American riches into Chiang's war against the people of China. The end justifies the means, according to Acheson. And that very charge was hurled against, guess whom, in last week's speech by Acheson? Yes, it was the Soviet Union and Communism which Acheson said was immoral.

In a dirty war the means are ignoble and in a fight for liberation the means are just. The Chinese People's Government won their war because they were fighting for the people and had the backing of the people. The Viet Nam People's Government will win for the same reasons.

THE SOCIAL DEMOCRATS who edit the New York Post defend Acheson's policies against the attacks of the right wing lunatic fringe headed by Sen. McCarthy by pointing to the criticism of Acheson in the Daily Worker. But the editors of the Post had a tiny bit of criticism of Acheson themselves. Some of his speeches, they feel, are "words without music." There isn't enough oomph in them, too little to inspire free people.

O.K., Mr. Post editor, you had your music in the harbor of Saigon early this week. It was music furnished by the Navy and State Department. It was the music of U. S. war planes flying over Viet Nam territory. It was the music of 20-gun salutes for Bao Dai as the Seventh Fleet units sailed up to the city.

And you saw what the people, still living in one of the few cities controlled by the French in Indo-China, think about this military intervention into their internal affairs. The Indo-Chinese are the same kind of people as the Americans who drove the British and their Hessian mercenaries out of America when our country was born.

And surely it's high time to tell the Secretary of State that American lives are more precious than the investments of U. S. rubber firms in Southeast Asia.

Thanks for the \$5.00 from a friend in Detroit. How about you?

VIRGIL

By Len Kleis



Letters from Readers

The Sensitive Poll-Takers

Nashville, Tenn.

Editor, Daily Worker:

In a recent issue of Time, a footnote on the British elections is, I think, highly revealing. According to the footnote, the British equivalent of the Gallup poll explained why it was slightly off on the percentage of people who would vote "Labor." It said its interviewers didn't like to "interview" the slum and working-class sections because they "smelled."

This only goes to prove what Communists have always maintained: the class prejudice with

which these poll-takers approach their task.

And what is this "smell" that is so objectionable? It is "the smell of poverty," of exploitation, of poor food or no food, of disease and poor health, of ancient, run-down, rat-infested houses. It is the other side of that vast imperialism that reaps huge profits for the few.

Fortunately, however, for mankind, there is in the world today another more humane and shining example — the Soviet Union and those countries who, together with it, have taken the broad road to Communism — of how to deal with the "smell" and causes of poverty, and unemployment. J. SANDERSON.

Press Roundup

THE WALL STREET JOURNAL's William Henry Chamberlin comforts the readers of the brokers' bible with the statement that the ruble revaluation and the Soviet price cuts don't mean a thing. Chamberlin also notes that "there is not the slightest casual relationship between prices in the Soviet Union and prices in the outside world." Whereupon, like other anti-Soviet fakers, Chamberlin proceeds to prove that the Russians are all starving and freezing to death because Soviet prices, in relation to U. S. currency, allegedly add up to "butter, \$5 a pound; man's suit, \$277.25," etc.

THE HEARLD TRIBUNE's Walter Lippmann notes that it is not merely a new Secretary of State but a new foreign policy which is needed. "The assault on Acheson," says he, "does not spring from his own personal vulnerability alone but chiefly from the shock and dismay on the diplomatic defeats which we have suffered during the past year."

THE COMPASS headline says that "Jessup Tells McCarthy Off." Was that mewling self-defense showing that Jessup is just as good a warmonger as McCarthy "telling him off?"

THE MIRROR's Drew Pearson advises that Czech Foreign Minister Clementis was "purged" to "pave the way for Russia taking over of Czechoslovakia." Pearson has an ingenious

way of hiking his "90 percent average" of correct predictions. On Sunday he lies about the Soviet Union. On Monday he predicts that the next five days will be Tuesday, Wednesday, etc. Boy, what an average!

THE JOURNAL AMERICAN's third-string Pegler, Frank Conniff, hisses: "It may only be a coincidence that Miss (Dorothy) Kenyon's attitude toward the Alger Hiss conviction is virtually the same as that of the Daily Worker." And it's no coincidence at all that Hearst's Red smear against even such anti-Communists as Miss Kenyon is exactly the same line that Hitler followed.

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM features a letter by a Carroll W. Boyce, who triumphantly exposes the Daily Worker's alleged inconsistency. It seems the Worker denounced the Telly's provocative story of a "white woman stabbed by a Negro woman" in which racial tags and no names were used. But, look, says Bright Boy Boyce, here in the same issue of the Worker are nine stories using the word Negro. Telly readers can note, just from Boyce's choices, that the Worker was exposing Jim Crow or hailing Negro achievements in its stories, not creating race hate like the Telly.

THE POST'S Robert S. Allen says that "for certain important reasons it is highly desirable to maintain missions in the satellites." We spy one reason already. — R. F.

World of Labor

By George Morris

Hugo Ernst Gives AFL Council Both Barrels

ALL ISN'T SERENE and harmonious in the AFL's top family. The latest evidence of that is the blast directed at the AFL executive council by President Hugo Ernst of the 400,000-strong Hotel and Restaurant Alliance, and a resolution of his board backing him.

The blow-up is over the AFL Council's failure, for the sixth time since 1945 when former hotel union President Edward Flore died, to fill a vacancy in the AFL top body from the ranks of the union he represented. The election at the recent Miami meeting of William McFetridge of the Building Service Employees, a much smaller union that has some members in the hotel field, to fill a vacancy, was apparently the last straw. Ernst's union is the third largest per-capita payer to the AFL.

But there is much more involved than a union's representation, and Ernst laid the issues on the line with an extraordinary frankness in the March issue of the Catering Industry Employee.

"Looking behind these successive affronts to the dignity of our union, we found ugly rumors to the effect that the church affiliation of your general president was not acceptable to the AFL council majority," writes Ernst. "There were indications also that the liberal outlook of our union was displeasing to the council."

Ernst writes he'd "like to believe" that religious intolerance played no part. "We must, therefore, conclude that the Council is 'punishing' our union for its progressive point of view. This theory finds support in the Council's rank political opportunism, its pampering of individuals committed to political reaction," he goes on.

ERNST does not explain on what grounds the political difference arose. But he and his executive board feel so strongly about them that they decided to withdraw the union from the AFL's League for Political Education and set up their own political machinery.

"We have therefore determined to reserve for our union complete freedom of action in political affairs. This is necessary to assure EFFECTIVE support of labor's REAL friends and defeat of labor's REAL enemies," writes Ernst (the emphases are his).

Ernst, who is an old time Socialist, is a member of Americans for Democratic Action. But he chooses militant language for his blast. "True leadership emanates from the ranks of labor, not from shortsighted 'labor statesmen' at the top who look down from the lofty pinnacles on a labor movement they no longer understand," he writes.

He talks of paying attention to "the rank and file," and concludes, "a fossilized executive council cannot seek successfully to lead a vibrant labor movement by the nose." This is strong language from an AFL leader—stronger than any since John L. Lewis' blasts at the fossils 15 years ago.

I can understand Ernst's reluctance to go further into the matter of his Jewish faith as an obstacle to Council membership. But he at least raised it. It is time this dirty business is brought into the open. Is the Vatican interfering directly in the AFL as it does in the CIO?

The very Miami meeting of the AFL that so affronted Ernst's union had to name a committee of three to "investigate" the complaint of vice-president David Dubinsky that representatives of his union were kicked off the executive body of the New York Central Trades because his union endorsed Newbold Morris and not the AFL's choice, William O'Dwyer. Anti-Semitism unquestionably played its part. It certainly wasn't anything fundamental politically.

IT WAS William Z. Foster who a generation back pointed out that the Vatican doesn't foster separate Catholic unions in this country because it relies so much on bureaucratic top leaders of Catholic faith to carry its ball in labor ranks.

When Dubinsky was elected to an AFL vice-presidency, the news was regarded as sensational because he was the first Jew other than Compters to make the AFL's hierarchy.

The issue raised by Ernst is even more fundamental. In all the AFL's 66 years a Negro hasn't come within looking distance of the AFL's executive council. Ernst says it's time the "fossilized" council was overhauled and became representative of its membership. The fossils will probably call this a "totalitarian" idea inimical to "free unionism."

COMING: The Dean of Canterbury Writes on World Peace . . . in The Worker This Weekend

President—Benjamin J. Davis, Jr.; Secretary-Treas.—Howard C. Boldt
John Gates.....Editor
Milton Howard.....Associate Editor
Alan Max.....Managing Editor
Rob F. Hall.....Washington Editor
Philip Bart.....General Manager

Daily Worker, New York, Wednesday, March 22, 1950

Chicago Unions Act for Peace

CHICAGO LABOR is showing the way in the fight for peace, as it has done so often in the past on many other issues of paramount concern to the workers.

A conference of 147 delegates from AFL, CIO and independent unions has launched a campaign for 100,000 signatures for peace. The petition calls for an end to the H-bomb, cold-war insanity and for job-producing trade with new China, the Soviet Union and the Peoples' Democracies of eastern Europe.

The Chicago Labor Committee for Peace, which sponsored the conference, recognizes that the immediate evil effects of the cold-war mania are felt most heavily by the workers. The inevitable by-products of the war drive are unemployment, Taft-Hartleyism, intensified Jim-crow practices and repression of civil rights, the committee pointed out.

The action of the Chicago trade unionists is encouraging to the America that yearns for peace—and that's the overwhelming majority of the people.

It is only the workers, and the organized workers in the first place, who can provide the movement for peace with a solid, indestructible core. The organized workers cannot easily be shaken by threats or demagoguery. They have had to fight off such attacks in disciplined fashion every day in order to build, maintain and advance their unions.

That same united determination, when devoted to the fight for peace in alliance with professional, religious, Negro, farm and other organizations which have been speaking up, can upset the plans of the warmakers.

Chicago labor has provided an example for all labor. It is to be hoped that every labor center in the nation will follow suit.

Big Business Loves Mundt Bill

THE DEPARTMENT OF JUSTICE has admitted that it would like to put 12,000 people on trial for belonging to the Communist Party or SYMPATHIZING with its aims. In fact, they want appropriations for the FBI jacked up for such trials in the event that the higher courts uphold the conviction of the 11 leaders of the Communist Party.

But the witchhunters can't wait to start that kind of concentration camp regime here. The Un-Americans are pushing the Mundt police state bill in Congress so that mass arrests can be made as soon as the bill is passed, without the need to wait for or depend upon Supreme Court decisions in the case of the 11.

It was fitting indeed that the U. S. Chamber of Commerce led all the rest of the supporters of the Mundt Bill in testifying before the House Un-American Committee. There are 12 times 12,000 people they'd like to see in jail and they figure the Mundt Bill is just the addition they need to Taft-Hartley.

Whom is the Chamber of Commerce gunning for? Who is subversive as far as it is concerned?

Militant workers and trade unionists who fight for fourth round wage increases, for decent pension payments and for improvement of social insurance legislation—those are the "subversives" the C. of C. would like to prosecute as Communist "sympathizers."

You could see it when the Chrysler workers went on strike for a better contract. The employers, all loyal members of the Chamber of Commerce, called them "disloyal" in thousand-dollar ads throughout the country.

Disloyalty to the Mundt Bill sponsors and their Chamber of Commerce masters means disloyalty to the profits of the corporation kings of the country.

Disloyalty to the Un-American Committee members means opposition to the cold war which nets billions in munitions profits to the members of the Chamber of Commerce.

Every American who holds dear the Bill of Rights must speak against such a perversion of the meaning of loyalty. Loyalty to the Constitution, loyalty to the people, loyalty to labor means action without delay to defeat the Mundt Bill.



As We See It

The Increased Power Of the Un-Americans

By Rob F. Hall WASHINGTON.



ONE OF THE MOST SHOCKING aspects of the Senate probe of the McCarthy charges is the unquestioned prestige and authority which the House Un-American Committee enjoys in that august Senate committee. Most of us can remember the

days when Franklin D. Roosevelt spoke, with wide approval, of the "sordidness" of the Un-American Committee's procedures. We recall that the Federal Communications Commission reported that leaders of that committee were quoted most frequently with approval by the radio of Hitler Germany.

In later times, Walter Lippmann said the committee procedure was a "violation of American morality.... It is a pillory in which reputations are ruined, often without proof.... It is a tribunal before which men are arraigned and charged with acts that are, as a matter of fact, lawful."

Three years ago Harold Ickes said:

"This committee has been a loathsome growth.... This is dirty politics. It is a betrayal of our Bill of Rights."

Time was, as the poet says, when to be denounced by Martin Dies, J. Parnell Thomas, John Rankin and John Wood, was a badge of honor among decent, progressive Americans.

TODAY, HOWEVER, to be accused of disloyalty by the Un-American Committee is already to be tried and found guilty even in the minds of many persons who were once proud to associate themselves with Roosevelt.

The Un-American Committee issued in December, 1948, a pamphlet called "Citations," which includes every organization and publication which has been designated as Communist or pro-Communist by itself, by the Attorney General or by one of the several state "Little Dies Committees."

Considering the irresponsible procedure and the reactionary political bias of the men who did the designating, the judg-

ments of this pamphlet are utterly worthless. The fact of the matter is, however, that this book has become the bible of the redhunters, whether they be senators, editors, clergymen or educators.

THUS IT CAME about in the McCarthy probe that two prominent persons, Judge Dorothy Kenyon and Ambassador Philip Jessup, appeared before this committee because they had been accused of being members of organizations listed in this book.

Judge Kenyon, sitting before the kleig lights of the camera-men, felt it necessary to prove her loyalty, first by protesting her own anti-Communism, and second by "explaining" her relations with these organizations. Did she know that 19 of the organizations she was once associated with had been designated as subversive by the Un-American Committee? asked Sen. Bourke Hickenlooper.

No, Judge Kenyon responded, she didn't know it. The Un-American Committee must have listed them after the period of her connection with them, she said.

When Ambassador Jessup appeared, Sen. Hickenlooper again thumbed the Un-American Committee's book. Did the Ambassador know that the Un-American Committee had designated as subversive several organizations with which he had contact?

Jessup didn't. He agreed with Hickenlooper that contact with organizations cited by the Un-Americans warranted an investigation of an individual's loyalty—but not public charges. But he insisted that the loyalty board should take into consideration "the nature of the contact" and whether or not the membership was before or after the date on which the Un-American designation had been made.

of the correct answer, would have been for the judge or the ambassador to retort: "And who, pray, is the Un-American Committee to determine which organization I shall or shall not join?"

One could go on and say: "And who is the Attorney General who can, on the basis of the Un-American Committee's scare list, condemn as disloyal organizations supported by millions of good Americans?"

Four years ago at sessions of the Un-American Committee I saw newspaper reporters throw down their pencils on the table in disgust. "What horsefeathers!" one of them would say. During the McCarthy hearings, I saw reporters go through the same motions and express the same resentment.

But what was horsefeathers four years ago is now the material for grave charges against Americans. It is stuff to be taken seriously. It is stuff to be thrown at judges and ambassadors and, who knows, maybe at a Secretary of State.

McCarthy today is regarded by many people, maybe by a majority, as a clumsy but dangerous clown. But it is possible that at some time in the future the ravings of McCarthy, together with the irresponsible charges of the Un-American Committee, will provide the "evidence" upon which labor leaders, Negro leaders and progressive persons from all walks of life, will go to jail.

For that is precisely what the Mundt-Nixon Bill, now pending before Congress, will do if it becomes law. It will enact into statute the bitter prejudices and hatreds of small-minded, evil, reactionary men like Rankin and Dies and Mundt and McCarthy.



IT SEEMED to me, as an observer at these performances, that the correct answer, or part



Mundt Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

with the State Department—whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country.

Tydings immediately called his committee into session to hear McCarthy back up his charges.

Testimony by the Chamber of Commerce representative, attacking socialism almost as vigorously as communism, angered one Democratic member of the House Un-American Committee. Rep. John McSweeney (D-O) saw in Schmidt's testimony a not too carefully veiled attack on the social welfare platform of the Democratic Party.

"Everything we propose to do for the welfare of the people is called a drift toward socialism," said McSweeney who revealed he was once an instructor in political economy.

DEFENDS SCHMIDT

Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va) chimed in to defend Schmidt. He complained that the courts "interfered" with Congress by invalidating legislation.

The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill issued a statement declaring "the monstrous offspring of the Un-American Committee has come home today to the committee that gave it birth. The family resemblance is unmistakable."

"This measure proposes to create a new America in the image of the House Committee on Un-American Activities."

Committee counsel Frank Tavenner opened the hearing today by swearing in Schmidt.

Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) called on Tavenner to read the reply of the Justice Department to his letter asking for an opinion on the constitutionality of the two bills before the committee.

CITES LETTER

The Justice Department letter, signed by Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, cited his own letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee dated Jan. 5, 1950, as the department's attitude toward the Mundt-Nixon bill. In that letter, Ford had called attention to the Foley Square cases pending before the higher courts.

"It should be emphasized that this department is in complete sympathy with the efforts of Congress to enact legislation which will serve the needs of the government for protection against subversion," Ford said.

He expressed the department's "considerable satisfaction" at House passage of HR 4703, the Administration's "spy" bill on March 15. That bill, he said, was drawn up by the intelligence services of the Army and Navy and the FBI.

"It has been and will continue to be the policy of this department to deal with the Communist Party by proceeding within the judicial process by means of carefully planned prosecutions and by that method to obtain in an orderly way the approval of the courts of our efforts," said Ford.

"Appeals from the recent con-

Condolences

The Brighton Committee, American-Soviet Friendship extends its heartfelt sympathy to Natalie Rubin on the death of her husband.

viction in New York of 11 Communist leaders have been set for argument in the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in June. At that time some of the most important of the constitutional questions raised by the existing legislation and by the bills now pending before your committee will be submitted for determination. The decision in that case will be a most important one and action which may prove to be premature in the light of its outcome should be carefully weighed."

SCHMIDT COMPLAINS

Schmidt, who testified after the reading of Ford's letter, complained that "the Communists and their dupes" were attacking the Mundt-Nixon bill as an invasion of personal liberties.

"To undermine the criticism of the Communists," Schmidt suggested that the committee also make the bill apply to Fascists and Nazis.

Passage of bills such as the Mundt-Nixon measure and a "steady flow" of anti-Communist propaganda by Schmidt as a means of curbing communism and socialism. He expressed impatience with the proposal to "block communism" by social reforms.

"To assume that the growth of communism is primarily traceable to poverty and economic dislocation is sheer nonsense," Schmidt said.

The Chamber of Commerce spokesman did not openly advocate that the Mundt-Nixon bill be applied to Socialists, but by stressing the "essential" identity of the two movements, he helped build the legislative history of the bill which, if passed, would undoubtedly be used to outlaw proponents of socialism.

Rent

(Continued from Page 3)

he was sure which bill would pass—and that is "the Stephens bill."

Wicks by this maneuver could be giving the Democrats a chance to "fight" for their bill, thereby posing as tenant champions, while clearing the way for the landlord higher-rent and decontrol legislation.

DEMO MOVE

The confusing state of affairs was made more so by the disclosure that Sen. Elmer Quinn, minority leader, had told the Democratic bloc to vote "as they saw fit"—a declaration which would permit two Queens senators James F. Fitzgerald and Frank D. O'Connor to vote against the Democratic rent bill. Both Queens senators have been chafing against party discipline, preferring the Stephens decontrol bill or no rent control whatsoever.

Defection by these two would insure passage of the Stephen measure.

To avoid charges that their party made a deal with the GOP, Democratic Assembly leader Irwin Steingut is reported to have cracked down on Quinn and insisted that only a straight party rollcall could "save us in November."

Quinn later agreed to put pressure on the recalcitrant Democrats and a late afternoon caucus of the entire Democratic legislative bloc—25 Senators and 63 Assemblymen—was believed to have reached unanimity on the debate tomorrow.

The inner Democratic and Re-

publican internal wrangles joined in by state leaders and even Washington congressmen, spurred tenant delegations to put on a whirlwind buttonholing drive.

Their activity evoked another sudden move by Steingut who, one Democratic informant revealed, may introduce another Democratic rent measure. This would keep New York City's Sharkey Law intact by legislation decree, and extend the present city control for another year. The rest of the state would be either without rent control or with the Stephens measure.

Steingut was expected to meet with Republican leaders tonight to work out such an agreement either as an amendment to the Stephens bill or in exchange for the Republican legislation.

Dewey refused to meet Paul Ross, executive secretary of the New York Tenants Council, who headed today's tenant lobby, or to meet a small delegation. Other members of the delegation conferred with Steingut, Quinn, Wicks Lee Mailler, Republican Assembly leader; D. Mallory Stephens, Republican sponsor of the decontrol measure, and local legislators.

TENANT LEADERS

The tenants lobby was headed by Sol Salz and Armando Mazzarino, tenant leaders; Paul Trilling, Kings County ALP executive secretary; Sam Kantor, Kings ALP director of organization; Morris Golden, Manhattan ALP director of organization, and Joseph Needleman, Queens ALP leaders.

Almost all of the city legislators in both houses agreed with the demands of the tenants, and some said they were prepared to "stay to doomsday" to enact adequate amendments. But a few like Democratic Assemblyman Frank J. Pino of Brooklyn told the delegation they were "wasting time and money," and another Democrat, Sen. Louis Friedman from the same Coney Island district, said: "Go see the Republicans. Why bother me?"

Williamson

(Continued from Page 2)

miners back home played a decisive role in the negotiating room."

That strike, he went on, "not only challenged openly and defeated the Taft-Hartley Act, but in the broader sense it challenged Taft-Hartleyism, including the Taft-Hartleyism of the majority of top trade union leaders."

"The miners' victory," he stated, "opens up new great opportunities for united labor action. The solidarity actions between locals of many internationals with the miners' local unions have resulted in continuation of such relations today."

Murray's rejection of Lewis' proposal for a mutual aid pact, Williamson said, "was not in the interests of either the steel workers or other workers in CIO—and it certainly does not represent the thinking of the rank and file steel workers."

"The Murray rejection was in accord with his entire policy of sacrificing the workers' interests to Wall Street's war preparations."

Mutual aid pacts, however, are still essential and "should open the door for the rank and file of all labor, including the steel workers, to give their answer." Such pacts

are a "vital necessity to combat the growing aggression and unity of the corporations and agencies of government against the workers and the labor movement."

"First emphasis" for the coming period, Williamson continued, is "united working class action from below as the key to developing the next stages of successful 'fight back' struggle against the trusts and all the forces of reaction."

FIGHT WAR DRIVE

While the left must take the initiative on forging united action on the broadest issues, it must also show the workers that progress is not assured "if the workers don't simultaneously fight against the war drive of Big Business and its accompanying attack on the Bill of Rights."

He listed a number of immediate focal points for such united actions. They were:

- Extending the same kind of united labor action that spelled victory in the coal strike to the Chrysler strike.

- United action in determining demands submitted to employers. An example is the 31-cent package increases adopted by the General Motors conference of the UAW, as a result of widespread activity in the shops and locals.

- Fighting for labor unity and rejection of splitting policies. An example is the UE's campaign in Westinghouse and General Electric around job grievances and other issues, a campaign which has served to expose the Carey splitters.

- Cementing of the alliance be-

tween labor and the Negro people through fighting in the shops around such issues as upgrading, against wholesale layoffs of Negroes and a campaign against white chauvinism in the unions.

- Unity in the movement for peace.

URGES GREATER ACTIVITY

Williamson called for stepped-up activity on these issues, especially in right-led unions.

Williamson asserted that "it is in the interest of the labor movement that the Left in the trade unions be ideologically united and that there be maximum unity of action."

Declaring that "the issue today is not the organization of a new third federation of labor," Williamson added that "the interests of the unions under attack as well as the interests of the entire labor movement, compels these unions to coordinate their activities and find the most effective form of cooperation for their mutual protection and extension of their influence and struggle."

He also urged popularization of the role of the World Federation of Trades Union as the only and largest labor center "fighting for peace, against fascism and in the defense of the economic interests of the workers everywhere."

Williamson concluded with the declaration that the policy of concentration in basic industry must become the major concern of every Communist Party organization.

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Monday's issue Friday

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MORNING
9:30-WOR—Harry Hennessy
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WJZ—This is New York
WJZ—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—News, Just Music
9:45-WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WJZ—Meet the Men
9:50-WOR—Food—Alfred W. McCann
WJZ—Piano Personalities
9:55-WJZ—Ann Haywood, Talk
WJZ—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WJZ—Composer's Varieties
10:00-WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WJZ—Henry Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WJZ—Morning Melodies
10:15-WOR—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WJZ—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WJZ—Health Talk
10:45-WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor H. Lindh
11:00-WOR—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WJZ—News: Alma Dettinger
WJZ—We Love and Learn
WJZ—Headlines in Chemistry
11:15-WJZ—Dave Garroway Show
WJZ—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WJZ—Jack Herck
WJZ—Quiz Program
WJZ—Grand Slam—Quiz
WJZ—Along the Danube
11:45-WJZ—David Harum
WJZ—Rosemary
WJZ—Luncheon Concert

AFTERNOON
12:00-WJZ—News Roundup
WJZ—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WJZ—Wendy Warren
WJZ—News: Luncheon Concert
WJZ—Midday Symphony
12:15-WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WJZ—Aunt Jenny
WJZ—Get More Out of Life
12:25-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
12:30-WJZ—Helen Trent
WJZ—News Reports
WJZ—News: Herb Sheldon
12:45-WJZ—Our Gai Sunday
WJZ—Luncheon at Sardi's
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Big Sister
WJZ—News
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig Program
WJZ—Ma Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WJZ—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—American Composers
1:45-WJZ—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WJZ—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Ladies Pair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WJZ—Second Mrs. Butte
WJZ—News: Record Reviews
WJZ—Famous New Yorkers
2:15-WJZ—Perry Mason
2:30-WJZ—Today's Children
WJZ—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Nora Drake
WJZ—Hamil Coff
WJZ—Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Curtain at 3:30
2:45-WJZ—Light of the World—Sketch
WJZ—The Brighter Day
WJZ—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WJZ—Nona, Sketch
WJZ—News: Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WJZ—Road of Life
WJZ—Billon House
3:30-WJZ—Pupper Young—Sketch
WJZ—Houseparty
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
WJZ—Answer Man
3:45-WJZ—Right to Happiness
4:00-WJZ—Backstage Wife
WJZ—Barbara Welles
WJZ—Garry Moore Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WJZ—Child Development Talk
WJZ—News: Records
4:15-WJZ—Stella Dallas
4:30-WJZ—Lorenzo Jones
WJZ—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
4:45-WJZ—Young Widder Brown
WJZ—Pat Barnes
5:00-WJZ—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—Mark Trail—Sketch
WJZ—Challenge of Fuken
WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Sunset Serenade
WJZ—Continental Melodies
5:15-WJZ—Portia Faces Life
WJZ—Record Review
5:30-WJZ—Just Plain Bill
WJZ—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—Sky King
WJZ—Hits and Misses, Quiz
WJZ—Brooklyn College Forum
WJZ—Cocktail Time
5:45-WJZ—Front-Page Farrell

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM
6:00—National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.
9:00—Croucho Marx show. WJZ.
9:30—Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30—On Trial. WJZ.
TV
8:00—On Trial. WJZ.
8:30—Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.
9:00—Abe Burrows Almanac. WJZ.
9:00—Television Theatre. WJZ.
9:30—Boxing (St. Nick's). WJZ.

EVENING

6:00-WOR—Lyle Van
WJZ—News
WJZ—Erie Sovard
WJZ—Music to Remember
6:15-WOR—Sports
WJZ—On the Century
WJZ—Johnny Thompson
6:30-WOR—Henry Morgan
WJZ—News
WJZ—Curt Massey Show
WJZ—Herb Sheldon Show
6:45-WOR—Three Star Extra
WJZ—Glen Lomax
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WOR—Frank Sinatra Show
WJZ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Boulton Show
WJZ—Edwin O. Hill
WJZ—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—News: Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WOR—News of the World
WJZ—Answer Man
WJZ—Jack Smith, Variety
WJZ—News
7:30-WOR—Wayne Howell Show
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WJZ—Jacques Fray
7:45-WOR—Bill Lang
WJZ—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WOR—This is Your Life
WJZ—Can You Top This
WJZ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz
WJZ—Mr. Chameleon—Sketch
WJZ—News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WOR—The Great Gildersleeve
WJZ—Boston Blackie
WJZ—Mind Over Music
WJZ—Gregory Hood—Sketch
WJZ—Dr. Christian
WJZ—Literature Masterpieces
9:00-WOR—Break the Bank
WJZ—Sherlock Holmes
WJZ—You Bet Your Life
WJZ—1,000 Plus—Sketch
9:30-WOR—Mr. District Attorney
WJZ—Buz Adams
WJZ—Family Theatre
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WJZ—Queens College Forum
WJZ—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WOR—Great Names
10:00-WOR—Big Story—Sketch
WJZ—Lawrence Walk Show
WJZ—Frank Edwards
WJZ—Burns and Allen Show
WJZ—Opera Preview
10:15-WOR—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WOR—Curtain Time
WJZ—Lone Ranger
WJZ—The Symphonette
WJZ—Brief Classics

Call Anti-Fascist Conference April 10

The American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday that a conference against fascism, anti-Semitism and Jim Crow will take place April 10, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel New Yorker, New York.

The call to the conference said that the so-called "All American Conference Against Communism," held at the Hotel Astor last January, had "laid the basis for an all-inclusive fascist movement."

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

MOVIE GUIDE

- Excellent • Good
- THE BICYCLE THIEF. Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of *Shoeshine*. Manhattan—World Theatre.
- LENIN. An hour-long documentary on the life of Lenin, with a group of interesting Soviet short subjects. Manhattan—Stanley.
- CITIZEN KANE. A revival of Orson Welles' fine film modeled on the life of Hearst. Manhattan—Alden.
- FAME IS THE SPUR. A masterly portrait of a labor renegade, with Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—5th St. Playhouse, Dorset; Brooklyn—St. George Playhouse, College.
- THE TITAN. Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
- TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND. What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 60th St.
- DEVIL IN THE FLESH. A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
- QUARTET. Polished and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Gramercy.
- RED SHOES. Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Elton.
- CINDERELLA. Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters, fine for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.
- THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA. Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
- WOMAN OF DOLBYN. The first two-thirds of this film is a brilliant account of a town swallowed up by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Manhattan—Riverside, Heights.
- THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY. The famous Griffith film *Intolerance*. One showing only at 3 p. m.

Strip
THE RED DANUBE. Dreary slander about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Today's Films:

'The Walls of Malapaga' New French Film at Paris Theatre

By Jose Yglesias

WITH THE WALLS of Malapaga the Paris Theater continues its policy of presenting intelligently made films, films made by artists with a great deal of formal respect for the medium. This last one made by the talented French director Rene Clement in Genoa boasts two of Italy's best screen writers, D'Amico and Zavattini, and two of France's best also, Aurenche and Bost. Yet its story of a criminal who finds love just before the police catch up with him is something of a facile cliché, a carry-over of the mood of some prewar French films which is less and less persuasive today.

Gabin's portrayal of the hero, so similar to that in *Pepe Le Moko*, *The Human Beast* and others, is perhaps the most familiar ingredient. In this he plays a stow-away who in France had killed his young mistress. He goes ashore in Genoa to get a tooth pulled and meets a waitress, aging like him, who also has never known any rewarding love.

The waitress, played by Isa Miranda, has a young daughter who resents the mother's relationship with the Frenchman. Mother and daughter play out a subtle conflict until they are both left bereft by the hero's capture by the Italian police.

THIS STORY set in the Malapaga or waterfront section of Genoa, once the debtor's quarters of the city centuries ago, has been told by Clement with a lot of movement and visual ingenuity. The scriptwriters have arranged it so that the camera follows the action through the crowded narrow streets, catching the city's vistas in all the differing lights of day and night. It makes graphic use of its bombed out buildings, the poverty of its people and creates thus

poetic overtones for its story.

Certainly, the movie ought to please film esthetes; it has been completely visualized. Yet the trouble is that the story isn't worth it. Discussing their lives, the heroine walking along the streets of Malapaga tells the hero, "I see no farther than my nose." And the truth is that neither does the movie.

A sensitivity to the surface details of life is a good thing in art, but only in the service of a truth that goes beyond them. This movie wants to show a human potential for happiness that could have been realized by its characters and which is experienced by theirs for a moment before "society" closes in for the hero. Yet the anguish of the situation has to depend finally only on their failure to live out their love.

THE FORCES that work against them can only be called society in quotation marks. They're as vague as that, so that its characters' world weary malaise has not only no social depth but is

simply unconvincing as even a personal mood. Perhaps this is because such characters will yield nothing more. After all, to live decently and with love is the personal accomplishment of millions as socially oppressed as this hero and heroine. How much illumination can the abortion of such desires in a criminal, romantically portrayed, cast?

Clement and the writers of the movie keep an eye open for the real look of the locales with which they deal and, it must be said, are not patronizing or sensational in their approach. But the narrowed conflicts which they choose to portray in the film keep the contribution they can make to a film incidental. The dilemma becoming evident in the French films, and some Italian, we are receiving now—their lack of power—is these artists' failure to tackle the kind of story conflicts, with all the warmth and virtually of their film technique, that reveal the tremendous and exciting problems of Europe's peoples.



LENIN'S RETURN to Russia on the eve of the Revolution. A scene from the new feature-length documentary "Lenin," now playing at the Stanley Theatre.

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Mundt Hearing

(Continued from Page 2)

with the State Department—whom I consider the top Russian espionage agent in this country.”

Tydings immediately called his committee into session to hear McCarthy back up his charges.

Testimony by the Chamber of Commerce representative, attacking socialism almost as vigorously as communism, angered one Democratic member of the House Un-American Committee, Rep. John McSweeney (D-O) saw in Schmidt's testimony a not too carefully veiled attack on the social welfare platform of the Democratic Party.

“Everything we propose to do for the welfare of the people is called a drift toward socialism,” said McSweeney who revealed he was once an instructor in political economy.

DEFENDS SCHMIDT

Rep. Burr Harrison (D-Va) chimed in to defend Schmidt. He complained that the courts “interfered” with Congress by invalidating legislation.

The National Committee to Defeat the Mundt Bill issued a statement declaring “the monstrous offspring of the Un-American Committee has come home today to the committee that gave it birth. The family resemblance is unmistakable.”

“This measure proposes to create a new America in the image of the House Committee on Un-American Activities.”

Committee counsel Frank Tavenner opened the hearing today by swearing in Schmidt.

Chairman John S. Wood (D-Ga) called on Tavenner to read the reply of the Justice Department to his letter asking for an opinion on the constitutionality of the two bills before the committee.

CITES LETTER

The Justice Department letter, signed by Peyton Ford, assistant to the attorney general, cited his own letter to the Senate Judiciary Committee dated Jan. 5, 1950, as the department's attitude toward the Mundt-Nixon bill. In that letter, Ford had called attention to the Foley Square cases pending before the higher courts.

“It should be emphasized that this department is in complete sympathy with the efforts of Congress to enact legislation which will serve the needs of the government for protection against subversion,” Ford said.

He expressed the department's “considerable satisfaction” at House passage of HR 4703, the Administration's “spy” bill on March 15. That bill, he said, was drawn up by the intelligence services of the Army and Navy and the FBI.

“It has been and will continue to be the policy of this department to deal with the Communist Party by proceeding within the judicial process by means of carefully planned prosecutions and by that method to obtain in an orderly way the approval of the courts of our efforts,” said Ford.

“Appeals from the recent con-

Condolences

The Brighton Committee, American-Soviet Friendship extends its heartfelt sympathy to Natalie Rubin on the death of her husband.

viction in New York of 11 Communist leaders have been set for argument in the Court of Appeals for the Second Circuit in June. At that time some of the most important of the constitutional questions raised by the existing legislation and by the bills now pending before your committee will be submitted for determination. The decision in that case will be a most important one and action which may prove to be premature in the light of its outcome should be carefully weighed.”

SCHMIDT COMPLAINS

Schmidt, who testified after the reading of Ford's letter, complained that “the Communists and their dupes” were attacking the Mundt-Nixon bill as an invasion of personal liberties.

“To undermine the criticism of the Communists,” Schmidt suggested that the committee also make the bill apply to Fascists and Nazis.

Passage of bills such as the Mundt-Nixon measure and a “steady flow” of anti-Communist propaganda by Schmidt as a means of curbing communism and socialism. He expressed impatience with the proposal to “block communism” by social reforms.

“To assume that the growth of communism is primarily traceable to poverty and economic dislocation is sheer nonsense,” Schmidt said.

The Chamber of Commerce spokesman did not openly advocate that the Mundt-Nixon bill be applied to Socialists, but by stressing the “essential” identity of the two movements, he helped build the legislative history of the bill which, if passed, would undoubtedly be used to outlaw proponents of socialism.

Says Stoolie in Bridges Case Got \$50,000

SAN FRANCISCO, March 21.—The government has spent \$3,000,000 on the Bridges case—\$50,000 to pay one stoolie, Mervyn Rathbone, Vincent Hallinan, counsel for Harry Bridges, West Coast longshore union president, charged yesterday.

Bridges has emerged from his trial on framed charges of perjury and conspiracy as a rock-ribbed figure of honesty and integrity that few can match,” Hallinan declared.

Hallinan said that the Federal Bureau of Investigation knows Bridges was never a Communist and was never elected to the Communist Party central committee.

In the second day of defense summation Hallinan denounced government witnesses as “bloody, bawdy, stinky, slimy inhabitants of a cesspool.”

Recommit Bill to Cut Time-Off to Vote

Special to the Daily Worker

ALBANY, March 21.—The Senate today recommitted a bill limiting the time off given to voters to vote. Introduced by William L. Doige, upstate Republican Assemblyman, the bill had passed the Rules Committee.

Call Rome General Strike

ROME, March 21.—The National Labor Federation (CGIL) tonight called a brief general strike for Rome and its province tomorrow to protest the government's decision to enlarge the police forces and ban mass political meetings.

In Rome the strike will last nine hours, from 3 p.m. to midnight. In the province it will begin early in the morning.

The communique said the strike had been “requested by the workers of Rome to protest against the deliberations of the cabinet.” Giuseppe Di Vittorio, CGIL leader, said it will show that the “fundamental liberties” of the workers “will be defended to final victory.”

A picket line to protest police violence against Italian workers by the De Gasperi government will be held in front of the Italian Consulate, 7 E. 84 St., Saturday morning at 11 a.m.

The Joint Council of Italian-American Progressives is sponsoring the protest.

Brooklyn Meeting To Hear Andruis

Vincent Andruis, editor of the Lithuanian-American newspaper, Vilnis, will address a meeting of the Lithuanian Literary Association March 31, at 280 Union Ave., Brooklyn. Andruis was the speaker at Sunday's meeting of that society in Rochester, which was attacked by fascist DPs.

Williamson

(Continued from Page 2)

miners back home played a decisive role in the negotiating room.”

That strike, he went on, “not only challenged openly and defeated the Taft-Hartley Act, but in the broader sense it challenged Taft-Hartleyism, including the Taft-Hartleyism of the majority of top trade union leaders.”

“The miners’ victory,” he stated, “opens up new great opportunities for united labor action. The solidarity actions between locals of many internationals with the miners’ local unions have resulted in continuation of such relations today.”

Murray's rejection of Lewis' proposal for a mutual aid pact, Williamson said, “was not in the interests of either the steel workers or other workers in CIO—and it certainly does not represent the thinking of the rank and file steel workers.”

“The Murray rejection was in accord with his entire policy of sacrificing the workers’ interests to Wall Street's war preparations.”

Mutual aid pacts, however, are still essential and “should open the door for the rank and file of all labor, including the steel workers, to give their answer.” Such pacts

are a “vital necessity to combat the growing aggression and unity of the corporations and agencies of government against the workers and the labor movement.”

“First emphasis” for the coming period, Williamson continued, is “united working class action from below as the key to developing the next stages of successful ‘fight back’ struggle against the trusts and all the forces of reaction.”

FIGHT WAR DRIVE

While the left must take the initiative on forging united action on the broadest issues, it must also show the workers that progress is not assured “if the workers don't simultaneously fight against the war drive of Big Business and its accompanying attack on the Bill of Rights.”

He listed a number of immediate focal points for such united actions. They were:

- Extending the same kind of united labor action that spelled victory in the coal strike to the Chrysler strike.

- United action in determining demands submitted to employers. An example is the 31-cent package increases adopted by the General Motors conference of the UAW, as a result of widespread activity in the shops and locals.

- Fighting for labor unity and rejection of splitting policies. An example is the UE's campaign in Westinghouse and General Electric around job grievances and other issues, a campaign which has served to expose the Carey splitters.

- Cementing of the alliance be-

tween labor and the Negro people through fighting in the shops around such issues as upgrading, against wholesale layoffs of Negroes and a campaign against white chauvinism in the unions.

- Unity in the movement for peace.

URGES GREATER ACTIVITY

Williamson called for stepped-up activity on these issues, especially in right-led unions.

Williamson asserted that “it is in the interest of the labor movement that the Left in the trade unions be ideologically united and that there be maximum unity of action.”

Declaring that “the issue today is not the organization of a new third federation of labor,” Williamson added that “the interests of the unions under attack as well as the interests of the entire labor movement, compels these unions to coordinate their activities and find the most effective form of cooperation for their mutual protection and extension of their influence and struggle.”

He also urged popularization of the role of the World Federation of Trades Union as the only and largest labor center “fighting for peace, against fascism and in the defense of the economic interests of the workers everywhere.”

Williamson concluded with the declaration that the policy of concentration in basic industry must become the major concern of every Communist Party organization.

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REMARKS:

For the Daily Worker:

Previous day at 1. For Monday's issue Friday at 3 p.m.

For The Worker: Previous Wednesday at 6 a.m.

FUNERAL SERVICES

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MORNING

9:00-WJZ—Harry Hennessey
WJZ—Breakfast Club
WJZ—This is New York
WJZ—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—News, Just Music
9:15-WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WJZ—Meet the Minstrels
9:30-WJZ—Food—Alfred W. McQuinn
WJZ—Piano Personalities
9:45-WJZ—Ann Haywood, Talk
WJZ—Missus Goes A-Shopping
WJZ—Composers' Varieties
10:00-WJZ—Welcome Travelers
WJZ—Happy Gladstone
WJZ—My True Story
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WJZ—Morning Melodies
10:15-WJZ—Martha Deane Program
WJZ—Arthur Godfrey Show
10:30-WJZ—Marriage for Two
WJZ—Betty Crocker Magazine
WJZ—Health Talk
10:45-WJZ—Dorothy Dix
WJZ—Victor E. Lindlahr
11:00-WJZ—News
WJZ—Modern Romances
WJZ—News: Anna Gittinger
WJZ—We Love and Learn
WJZ—Headlines in Chemistry
11:15-WJZ—Dave Garraway Show
WJZ—Rudy Vallee Show
11:30-WJZ—Jack Scott
WJZ—Quiz Program
WJZ—Grand Slam—Quiz
WJZ—Along the Danube
11:45-WJZ—David Harris
WJZ—News
WJZ—Lunchtime Concert

AFTERNOON

12:00-WJZ—News Roundup
WJZ—Kate Smith
WJZ—Ladies Be Seated
WJZ—Wendy Warren
WJZ—News: Lunchtime Concert
WJZ—Midday Symphony
12:15-WJZ—Norman Brokenshire
WJZ—Aunt Jenny
WJZ—Get More Out of Life
12:30-WJZ—Carol Douglas, Beauty
WJZ—News Roundup
WJZ—News Reports
WJZ—News: Sport Sweden
12:45-WJZ—Our Gai Sunday
WJZ—Lunchtime at Sardi's
1:00-WJZ—Mary Margaret McBride
WJZ—Big Sister
WJZ—News
1:15-WJZ—Nancy Craig Program
WJZ—Ma Perkins—Sketch
1:30-WJZ—Young Dr. Malone—Sketch
WJZ—Hollywood Theatre
WJZ—American Composers
1:45-WJZ—The Guiding Light—Sketch
2:00-WJZ—Double or Nothing
WJZ—Ladies Fair
WJZ—Welcome to Hollywood
WJZ—Sound Mrs. Burton
WJZ—News: Record Reviews
WJZ—Famous New Yorkers
2:15-WJZ—Perry Mason
2:30-WJZ—Today's Children
WJZ—Queen for a Day
WJZ—Horse Drama
WJZ—Banquet Coll
WJZ—Symphonic Matinee
WJZ—Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WJZ—Light of the World—Sketch
WJZ—The Brighter Day
WJZ—Musical Memory Game
3:00-WJZ—Life Can Be Beautiful
WJZ—Second Honeymoon
WJZ—Bride and Groom
WJZ—News: Sketch
WJZ—News: Symphonic Matinee
3:15-WJZ—Road of Life
WJZ—Hilltop House
3:30-WJZ—Pepper Young—Sketch
WJZ—Houseparty
WJZ—Pick a Date: Buddy Rogers
WJZ—Answer Man
3:45-WJZ—Right to Happiness
4:00-WJZ—Backstage Wife
WJZ—Barbara Weiss
WJZ—Garry Moore Show
WJZ—Surprise Package
WJZ—Child Development Talk
WJZ—News: Records
4:15-WJZ—South Dallas
4:30-WJZ—Lorenz Jones
WJZ—Dean Cameron Show
WJZ—Happy Landing
4:45-WJZ—Young Wilder Brown
WJZ—Fait Parfait
5:00-WJZ—When a Girl Marries
WJZ—Mark Trail—Sketch
WJZ—Challenge of Fahn
WJZ—Galen Drake
WJZ—Sunset Serenade
WJZ—Continental Melodies
5:15-WJZ—Portia Place Talk
WJZ—Record Review
5:30-WJZ—Just Patsy Bill
WJZ—Tom Mix, Sketch
WJZ—City King
WJZ—Hits and Misses, Quiz
WJZ—Brooklyn College Forum
WJZ—Cocktail Time
5:45-WJZ—Front-Page Farrell

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

PM
6:00—National Orchestral Association Rehearsal. WNYC.
9:00—Croucho Marx show. WJZ.
9:30—Bing Crosby show. WJZ.
10:30—On Trial. WJZ.
TV
8:00—On Trial. WJZ.
8:30—Author Meets the Critics. WJZ.
9:00—Abe Burrows Almanac. WJZ.
9:00—Television Theatre. WJZ.
9:30—Boxing (St. Nick's). WJZ.

EVENING

8:00-WJZ—Lyle Van
WJZ—News
WJZ—Eric Sevareid
WJZ—Music to Remember
8:15-WJZ—Sports
WJZ—On the Century
WJZ—Johnny Thompson
8:30-WJZ—Henry Morgan
WJZ—News
WJZ—Curt Massey Show
WJZ—Herb Golden Show
8:45-WJZ—Tune Star Extra
WJZ—Stan Lomax
WJZ—Lowell Thomas
7:00-WJZ—Frank Sinatra Show
WJZ—Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ—Bulah Show
WJZ—Edwin O. Hill
WJZ—Masterwork Hour
WJZ—News: Keyboard Artists
7:05-WJZ—Headline Edition
7:15-WJZ—News of the World
WJZ—Answer Man
WJZ—Jack Smith, Variety
WJZ—News
7:30-WJZ—Wayne Howell Show
WJZ—Gabriel Heatter
WJZ—Club 15—Variety
WJZ—Loose Ranger
WJZ—James Gray
7:45-WJZ—Bill Lang
WJZ—Edward R. Murrow
8:00-WJZ—This is Your Life
WJZ—Can You Top This
WJZ—Dr. I. Q. Quiz
WJZ—Mr. Chameleon—Sketch
WJZ—News: Symphony Hall
8:30-WJZ—The Great Gildersleeve
WJZ—Bookman Show
WJZ—Mind Over Music
WJZ—Gregory Hood—Sketch
WJZ—Dr. Christian
WJZ—Literature Masterpieces
9:00-WJZ—Break the Bank
WJZ—Sherlock Holmes
WJZ—You Bet Your Life
WJZ—1,000 Plus—Sketch
9:30-WJZ—Mr. District Attorney
WJZ—Sam Allen
WJZ—Family Theatre
WJZ—Bing Crosby Show
WJZ—Queens College Forum
WJZ—Let's Celebrate
9:45-WJZ—Great Names
10:00-WJZ—Big Story—Sketch
WJZ—Lawrence Walk Show
WJZ—Frank Edwards
WJZ—Burns and Allen Show
WJZ—Opera Preview
10:15-WJZ—Calling All Detectives
10:30-WJZ—Curtain Time
WJZ—Lum and Abner
WJZ—On Trial
WJZ—The Symphonette
WJZ—Brief Classics

Call Anti-Fascist Conference April 10

The American Jewish Labor Council announced yesterday that a conference against fascism, anti-Semitism and Jim Crow will take place April 10, 7:30 p. m., at the Hotel New Yorker, New York.

The call to the conference said that the so-called "All American Conference Against Communism," held at the Hotel Astor last January, had "laid the basis for an all-inclusive fascist movement."

The Daily Worker needs your help. Contribute to the fund drive.

MOVIE GUIDE

• Excellent • Good

- **THE BICYCLE THIEF.** Another fine film by Vittorio De Sica, the maker of *Shoeshine*. Manhattan—World Theatre.
- **LENIN.** An hour-long documentary on the life of Lenin, with a group of interesting Soviet short subjects. Manhattan—Stanley.
- **CHITRE KANE.** A revival of Oscar Wilde's fine film modeled on the life of Oscar Wilde. Manhattan—Alton.
- **FAME IS THE STUFF.** A recently ported of a labor renegade, with Michael Redgrave. Manhattan—4th St. Playhouse; Dorset; Brooklyn—St. George Playhouse, College.
- **THE TITAN.** Worth seeing for its shots of Michael Angelo's sculpture. Manhattan—Little Carnegie.
- **TIGHT LITTLE ISLAND.** What happens to an island of the Hebrides when its supply of Scotch runs out. Manhattan—Trans-Lux 6th St.
- **DEVIL IN THE FLESH.** A sensitive, beautifully made film about two young lovers incapable of escaping the mesh of bourgeois conventions in which they're caught. Manhattan—Art.
- **QUARTET.** Splendid and witty stories of Somerset Maugham. Manhattan—Gramercy.
- **RED WINGS.** Distinguished by a fine ballet sequence. Manhattan—Sijon.
- **CHIMERA.** Walt Disney's animation of the fairy tale has included some charming animal characters. One for children. Manhattan—Mayfair.
- **THE WALLS OF MALAPAGA.** Rene Clement's direction makes this same old story of Jean Gabin being chased by the police an interesting film. Manhattan—Paris Theatre.
- **WOMAN OF DOLBY.** The first two-thirds of this film is a brilliant account of a town swallowed up by expanding capitalism, the rest melodrama. Manhattan—Riviera, Regal.
- **THE MUSEUM OF MODERN ART FILM LIBRARY.** The famous Griffith film *Intolerance*. One showing only at 3 p.m.

Ship

THE RED DANUBE. Daring slender about the Soviet Union's policy in Austria.

Today's Films

'The Walls of Malapaga' New French Film at Paris Theatre

By Jose Iglesias

WITH THE WALLS of Malapaga the Paris Theatre continues its policy of presenting intelligently made films, films made by artists with a great deal of formal respect for the medium. This last one made by the talented French director Rene Clement in Genoa boasts two of Italy's best screen writers, D'Amico and Zavattini, and two of France's best also, Aurenche and Bost. Yet its story of a criminal who finds love just before the police catch up with him is something of a facile cliché, a carry-over of the mood of some prewar French films which is less and less persuasive today.

Gabin's portrayal of the hero, so similar to that in *Pepe Le Moko*, *The Human Beast* and others, is perhaps the most familiar ingredient. In this he plays a stow-away who in France had killed his young mistress. He goes ashore in Genoa to get a tooth pulled and meets a waitress, aging like him, who also has never known any rewarding love.

The waitress, played by Isa Miranda, has a young daughter who resents the mother's relationship with the Frenchman. Mother and daughter play out a subtle conflict until they are both left bereft by the hero's capture by the Italian police.

THIS STORY set in the Malapaga or waterfront section of Genoa, once the debtor's quarters of the city centuries ago, has been told by Clement with a lot of movement and visual ingenuity. The scriptwriters have arranged it so that the camera follows the action through the crowded narrow streets, catching the city's vistas in all the differing lights of day and night. It makes graphic use of its bombed out buildings, the poverty of its people and creates thus

poetic overtones for its story.

Certainly, the movie ought to please film aesthetes; it has been completely visualized. Yet the trouble is that the story isn't worth it. Discussing their lives, the heroine walking along the streets of Malapaga tells the hero, "I see no farther than my nose." And the truth is that neither does the movie.

A sensitivity to the surface details of life is a good thing in art, but only in the service of a truth that goes beyond them. This movie wants to show a human potential for happiness that could have been realized by its characters and which is experienced by theirs for a moment before "society" closes in for the hero. Yet the anguish of the situation has to depend finally only on their failure to live out their love.

THE FORCES that work against them can only be called society in quotation marks. They're as vague as that, so that its characters' world weary malaise has not only no social depth but is

simply unconvincing as even a personal mood. Perhaps this is because such characters will yield nothing more. After all, to live decently and with love is the personal accomplishment of millions as socially oppressed as this hero and heroine. How much illumination can the abortion of such desires in a criminal, romantically portrayed, cast?

Clement and the writers of the movie keep an eye open for the real look of the locales with which they deal and, it must be said, are not patronizing or sensational in their approach. But the narrowed conflicts which they choose to portray in the film keep the contribution they can make to a film incidental. The dilemma becoming evident in the French films, and some Italian, we are receiving now—their lack of power—is these artists' failure to tackle the kind of story conflicts, with all the warmth and virtually of their film technique, that reveal the tremendous and exciting problems of Europe's peoples.



LENIN'S RETURN to Russia on the eve of the Revolution. A scene from the new feature-length documentary "Lenin," now playing at the Stanley Theatre.

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Hollywood:

Spotlight on the World of Movies

By David Platt

UP TO DATE 23 producers have registered titles with the word 'Story' in it with the Motion Picture Association of America. Among the 'Story' films under consideration for future production are Washington Story, Texas Story, Canada Story, New York Story, Miami Beach Story, Miami Story, Pittsburgh Story, Hollywood Story, Western Story, Calcutta Story, Beverly Hills Story, Los Angeles Story, Australian Story. Same old story.

WHEN THE JAMES EDWARDS FILM *Home of the Brave* opened recently in Sydney, Australia, the film critic of *The Tribune*, a progressive newspaper, handled the picture much in the same way that we did on this paper. He wrote:

"While commendably posing the problem of white intolerance towards the Negro people, *Home of the Brave* fails to show clearly the cause of this hatred and how it can be overcome. There is no mention of the basis of racial discrimination in the deliberate setting of race against race and even worker against worker of the same race by the rulers of capitalist society. . . . The film makes the fantastic claim that 150 years of slavery, murder and terrorization and the very real white intolerance and hatred towards them can be swept away if Negroes ignore it. The film advances the concept that Negroes by their 'extreme sensitivity' to white superiority and brutality set themselves apart erecting barriers which don't exist. While evading the real causes of discrimination in the economic system of capitalist society, the film claims that whites who bait Negroes 'can't help it' but have some 'sensitivity' that makes them do it."

When one Sydney reviewer suggested that it is not necessarily the function of art to show the answer to social problems, the *Tribune* critic replied that *Home of the Brave* "would have been much stronger if it had pointed the way forward to the real solution to racial discrimination." Of course he is right.

ART-FOR-ART'S-SAKE: Charles Rosher's camera work on MGM's anti-Communist *Red Danube* received the first monthly prize of the American Society of Cinematographers. . . . Louis B. Mayer, *Danube* producer, was voted 'Man of the Year' by Jewish War Veterans.

WORLD-PREMIERE: The Jackie Robinson Story is set to open at the Astor on Broadway, May 16.

NOBODY'S SAFE: The Ida Lupino-Collier Young outfit that made *Not Wanted*, about illegitimacy, and *Never Fear*, about polio, is now working on *Nobody's Safe*, about rape. . . . Fidelity Pictures has *Illegal Bride* coming up. . . .

OTHER FLASHES AND CLOSEUPS: Siegfried Kracauer, author of *From Caligari to Hitler*, a study of the German film from world war one to two, is working on a volume on film aesthetics. . . . John Barrymore Jr. is being paged to star in Charles Roger's production of *The Son of Dr. Jekyll*. . . . Several studios are bidding for the screen rights to John Hersey's new novel *The Wall*. . . . Chaplin's 1931 comedy *City Lights* is being revived on Broadway April 8. . . .

Speaking of Chaplin, nearly 500 of his fans turned out for *The Circus* and *The Kid* at the Yugoslav Hall last Sunday night and enjoyed not only these two superb comedies but also the curtain-raiser *The Curse of Nicotine*, a laughable sermon against the cigarette habit made about 1910 and two 1914 Keystone comedies, *The Scoundrel's Toll* with Ford Sterling and Mabel Normand and *Fatty Arbuckle's The Knockout* in which Chaplin has a small but vigorous role. The entire program is being repeated next Sunday night at the same place—405 W. 41 St. at 7:30 and 9:30.

Books:

Javits' Disguised Program for a Super-Imperialistic America

By John Pittman

MR. BENJAMIN A. JAVITS sets forth in his *Peace by Investment* a program for American organization of both the capitalist and socialist sectors of world economy by means of a super-colossal expansion and use of credit. At

PEACE BY INVESTMENT, by Benjamin A. Javits, Funk & Wagnalls, New York, \$3.50.

an investment rate of \$20 billion annually, he believes one trillion dollars could be invested during the next half century by American investors, and another trillion by Britain, France and other debtor countries.

This investment, Mr. Javits contends, would expand markets constantly at home and abroad, would raise the purchasing power of peoples everywhere, thereby creating an ever-greater mass consumption, removing economic insecurities and the causes of war. He argues for a new approach to the problem of U. S.-U. S. S. R. relations, declaring that "a plan by which the Forde and du Ponts" and others "will do business with the Russians" . . . can "assure the peace of the world for many years."

What is necessary to launch this undertaking, in Mr. Javits' opinion, is a change in the thinking of "the leaders of the American business community." He is sure that if they realize the possibilities of credit and launch his program, some 80 million Americans—potentially organized investors—will follow their leadership.

MR. JAVITS' PROGRAM for the organization of capitalism and the development of a super-imperialistic United States (though he denies this would be more than benevolent self-interest) completely glosses over the contradictions within the world system of imperialism, as well as those within American imperialism. He has apparently never heard of the law of uneven development. He seems blissfully unaware of the decisive force of monopoly in the American economy. "We have a people's capitalism." (p 110) "What we have here is something totally different from that which Marx, Engels, Lenin and Company have condemned. Our capitalism has learned to let the people rule." (p 121)

Quite blithely he asserts: "Credit . . . creates wealth." (p 11) Here he confuses the creation of wealth

On Stage:

Gian-Carlo Menotti's New Opera 'The Consul' at the Barrymore

By Barnard Rubin

AFTER KILLING the one American opera of genuine stature in recent years—Marc Blitzstein's *Regina*—with cold indifference, the commercial press critics have now convinced the theatre-going public that the lightweight *Consul* is an important work. Actually, this latest production of Gian-Carlo Menotti can't hold a candle to *Regina*.

The latter had real body musically and thematically; whereas *The Consul* is thin in both respects. As I write I can find nothing really memorable about the music (I can still remember *Monica, Monica*, etc., from *The Medium*, however) and *The Consul's* theme is presented in such deliberately vague terms that the audience never does know from and to where the hero was fleeing and what he had done to antagonize the carefully unidentified regime persecuting him.

One can't accuse Menotti of not taking a firm stand, however; he is unequivocally against red-tape and bureaucratic regulations. The hero's wife cannot get a visa from the consulate office of the again carefully unidentified country her husband is escaping to—she hasn't got the right papers.

THE EXCITEMENT in *The Consul*—and there is plenty of surface excitement—is achieved by



Menotti's well-developed sense of theatricality and his expert staging, aided by music which is fundamentally program music—in this case the kind of music one hears in the crucial scenes of the slicker movies, strident, obviously pounding and throbbing to create suspense, tension. Shallow, it was cleverly and effectively orchestrated. Menotti's dramaturgical timing is excellent: he knows just when his sinister character, the police agent, should make an entrance to create the utmost consternation; he knows when a cur-

tain should be suddenly thrown back to reveal a bit of dream Grand Guignol. And when the fabric of his plot begins to show its thinness, one of his characters, very handily a magician, puts on hypnotist act and gets oddly-paired couples to dance trance-like all over the stage.

WHEN ALL THIS is put together and sung and acted by a very accomplished cast the result is what is superficially known as "good theatre"; it is not, however, opera—or drama of real quality. As "theatre" it is, of course, far above the average Broadway musical; but this fact itself is a sad indication of what a cultural desert our commercial theatre has become. When our commercial press critics close the market to champagne like *Regina* and insist on inundating the stage only with Coca-Cola they are corrupting the taste of the theatre-going public. Art is more than a pause that refreshes.

None of this, by the way, should be understood as minimizing the contributions of such talented people as Marie Powers, Patricia Neway, Cornell MacNeil, Andrew McKinley, Leon Lishner and Georgia Lane, all of whom were a joy to watch and hear. 'Tis a pity they didn't have a medium fully worthy of their skills.

Around the Dial:

The Problem of Dangerous Myths in Great Art Works

By Bob Lauter

THIS COLUMN recently announced a radio series offering Bach's *St. John's Passion*. In this connection a reader has written the following provocative letter;

"For the past few years, over and around the country, there has been wide participation in 'good will,' 'brotherhood,' and civic defense programs initiated by Negro, trade union, Jewish and Christian organizations. Each of these groups has been trying to find a method or technique to eliminate from the American scene the many offsprings of prejudice and anti-humanism. All the arts have been tapped to reach out and serve in

this process.

"THE NEW YORK TIMES (Jan. 27) headlines: 'Protestant Fight to End Bias Urged.' The National Congress of Protestants issued a call for unconditional, complete and permanent abolition of race and religious prejudice.' 'Specialized corps' of clergymen are to be trained in methods of informing public and churchgoers on the problems of prejudice.

"Through the National Conference of Christians and Jews, as well as the Protestant Council, efforts have been made for revision (long overdue) of certain historical misconceptions and myths as related to the life and death of Christ.

"The following subject borders on these matters. Recently, I received an invitation to attend a performance of Bach's *St. John's Passion*. It vividly recalled to me my college days when, in the school's choral group, hostility and antagonism developed among the members toward those of the Jewish faith. The effects were similar to both participants and audience. The intensity of the music high-

of-the-pen, such as these: "In the United States, the way to increase productivity may mean lengthening the work week" and "wages and prices should be stabilized." (p 60) A condition for the success of his program: American business and businessmen "operating around the world as they did in the Philippines or Shanghai in former days." (p 42)

Indeed, as Mr. Javits frankly advocates, what is needed for the success of his scheme is a Pax Americana.

lights the delineation of those 'accountable' for the death of Christ. The emphasis of 'detestation' is obvious, and, during those rehearsal and concert days, it was carried over into the relationships of those involved. Perhaps you have read the text.

"Recollections of this event are none too pleasant. The mixed choral groups, brought together on the basis of music, was, within a short time, generating resentment toward Jews. The memory of this, and subsequent sociological research, has led me to this conclusion that any organization planning public performances has a community public relations and civic responsibility. . . .

"Bach was not aloof from his times. The Reformation and Luther's teachings were taken literally, and Bach incorporated the times' hatreds into his texts. . . . If time permitted, I would have preferred to analyse all this in terms of musical history alongside the record of the Reformation and statements of Pope Leo X who recognized the needs of perpetuating this myth of a people's guilt. . . .

"Pogroms throughout Europe for centuries have developed from the period leading from Lent to Easter. The impetus was given by the very thought so artistically expressed in the *St. John's Passion*. . . .

"Does it not seem reasonably correct to assume that an organization of communal integrity should assume its proper responsibility in this cultural sphere?"

G. W.
The writer of this letter invites comments on the ideas expressed.

"STARTLING and EXCITING"—N.Y. Times
"EXCELLENT"—Chicago

The Most and Greatest that Shock the World!

LENIN

Stanley Kubrick's Masterpiece

STANLEY KUBRICK'S

IRVING Place

"ALEXANDER NEVSKY"

"SPECTER OF THE ROSE"

Cincy Manager Laments But the 'Power' He Seeks Must Have White Skin!

(The following UP dispatch on the Cincinnati Reds should be of particular interest to Cincinnati fans inasmuch as this seventh place team is one of the adamant Jimcrow organizations, which qualifies its announced search for "power" and "better pitching" by the color of the athletes' skin. Just for example, the Reds could still buy Dan Bankhead, 20 - game International League winner, from the Dodger chain.—L.R.)

TAMPA, Fla., March 21 (UP).—Luke Sewell is so dissatisfied with his Cincinnati Reds that he even has president Warren Giles beating the bushes, looking for "power."
"We're just an average ball club," the new, good looking manager of the Reds, said today. "We are looking for more power and better pitching. But first of all power—power and more power. I am not at all satisfied with the way things have shaped up so far, and neither are any of my coaches."

"So there isn't a man on the ball club who isn't on the trading block. We are open for any and all deals which will improve the club. But we must have players and no cash in return. For money can't play

YANK LEFTIES BEAT BRAVES

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 (UP).—The Boston Braves lost their eighth straight game as the Yankees defeated them, 4 to 2, today. Tommy Byrne made his spring debut, blanking the Braves with one hit for four innings. Relief star Joe Page finished up for the world champions.

Two walks, Bauer's double and Johnson's infield hit produced two runs in the eighth inning and gave the Yankees the victory at the expense of bonus pitcher Antonelli. Warren Spahn and Sam Webb hurled the first six innings for the Braves.

Manager Casey Stengel played his impressive rookies, Billy Martin, Bill Renna and Jackie Jensen, the full nine innings. Martin was hitless in four tries but Renna, who played right field, walked twice and singled.

Jansen, who played center field in place of Joe DiMaggio, was hitless in three tries but came through in the Yankees' two-run eighth with a walk and scored all the way from second base on Johnson's infield hit.

SCORES

Boston (N) 000 001 010—2 6 0
New York (A) 000 100 12x—4 8 1
Spahn, Webb (4), Antonelli (7) and Crandall; Byrne, Page (5) and Berra, Niarhos (8). Home run — Hartsfield.

Philly (N) 002 105 083—14 13 1
Cincy (N) 030 010 000—4 4 1
Simmons, Miller (7) and Lopata, Silvestri (7); Fox, Smith (6), Avrea (8) and Cooper, Pramesa (7). Home runs—Hammer, Jones, Sanicki, Ennis, Goliat.

Final NBA Standings

EASTERN DIVISION	
Syracuse	51 13
New York	40 26
Washington	32 36
Philadelphia	26 42
Baltimore	25 43
Boston	22 46
CENTRAL DIVISION	
Minneapolis	51 17
Rochester	51 17
Ft. Wayne	40 28
Chicago	40 28
St. Louis	26 42
WESTERN DIVISION	
Indianapolis	39 25
Anderson	37 27
Tri Cities	29 35
Sheboygan	22 40
Waterloo	19 43
Denver	11 51

SORRY

The roundup on next year's prospects for the local college basketball team will be resumed tomorrow. Run out of time to write it.

McCahan Looks Good for B'klyn

VERO BEACH, Fla., March 21 (UP).—Bill McCahan made an impressive debut today as the Brooklyn Dodgers defeated Fort Worth, 5-1, in a game halted by rain in the sixth inning.

McCahan, who is Montreal property pending his Brooklyn trial, allowed only one scratch hit in three innings. The slow infield roller following two walks, gave the Cats their run in the first innings.

The righthander, who pitched a no-hit, no-run game for the A's in 1947, but has been troubled by a sore arm, struck out three men and didn't permit a ball to be hit out of the infield.

Gil Hodges, playing his first game of the season, drove in two runs with a pair of singles.

Branch Rickey missed the game to confer with Fred Saigh, Cardinal president who visited here today. They admitted they talked trade, but insisted they weren't close to a definite transaction. Brooklyn seeks a veteran pitcher, preferably a reliever like Ted Wilks, while St. Louis is seeking a righthanded hitting outfielder and catcher.

At St. Nicks

Luis Galvani, unbeaten Cuban featherweight, was favored at 2-1 to score a repeat victory over Bobby Bell of Youngstown, O., in their return 10-round bout at St.

BROWN, YANK'S LAST, SIGNS

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla., March 21 (UP).—Third baseman Bobby Brown has agreed to terms and will report "as soon as possible," the New York Yankees announced today. Brown has been working out with the New Orleans club for the last two weeks and probably will not report to the Yankees until April 1.

He was the club's only remaining holdout and probably signed for \$12,500.

Lakers Repeat Win Over Globetrotters

ST. PAUL, Minn., March 21 (UP).—The Minneapolis Lakers warmed up for the National Basketball Association Central Division first-place playoff last night beating the Harlem Globetrotters 69 to 54. The Lakers triumphed with the same ease that they exhibited in whipping the Trotters 76 to 60 in Chicago last month.

George Mikan, towering Minneapolis center, topped the winners in scoring with 21 points, but Marques Haynes of the Negro quintet captured high-scoring honors with 23 points, most of them on long shots.

Knicks-Caps Here In 2nd Playoff

The New York Knickerbockers and the Washington Capitols, who opened their NBA title playoff series last night in Washington, meet in the second game tonight in Madison Square Garden, at 8:45.

If this best two-of-three series requires a third game, it will be played in the Garden, Saturday afternoon, March 25. The total playoff pool is \$75,000 and members of the championship team will receive approximately \$1,700 each. The Knicks finished second in the eastern division of the NBA and Washington third.

Boudreau Sees Bearden 20 Game Comeback, Cleveland Winning

BURBANK, Calif., March 21 (UP).—The comeback of the Cleveland Indians depends a lot upon the comeback of Gene Bearden, and Manager Lou Boudreau said today he thinks both the team and the tosser will make it.

Handsome Gene was a key cog in the Indian 1948 American League pennant drive when he won 20 games, lost only seven and posed an earned-run average of 2.43 a game. Likewise, he was a telling factor in the Indian failure of last season when he won eight, lost eight and allowed 5.10 earned runs per game.

"There's a difference this spring," Boudreau said. "Gene is in top

notch shape. He's the first out for practice each day and the last in. And what's more, his leg is okay."

Gene's leg might take the blame for his unhappy performance last season. He pulled a muscle during the 1949 spring training and the injury bothered him most of the season, his second in major league baseball.

This spring he went to the Tucson camp a week ahead of time. He worked on the leg with daily visits to the golf course and a rigid schedule of special exercises. "I've really got that leg in good shape now," he said today. "So I can't see why I won't be a winning pitcher this year."

Boudreau wants to include Bearden among his four top starting pitchers. But he has not yet come to any final conclusions. Three of the jobs seem sewed up—by Bob Feller, Bob Lemon and Mike Garcia. They are all right-handers, so Boudreau is on the alert for a starting left-hander.

Boudreau told reporters today, "There's absolutely no reason why Bearden shouldn't go well this season. His weight is down to 175 and his leg is okay. We're expecting a lot out of him."

Asked one reporter, "maybe 20 victories?"

Boudreau nodded. "Maybe 20 victories."

PICKED UP AT COURT LUNCH...

By Lester Rodney

Two Theories on City's NCAA Chances

There seems to be two sharply divided schools of thought on CCNY's chance of a precedent making double tourney win. One group speaks of the inevitable letdown, the difficulty in charging up to a peak again after the tremendous performance in winning the National Invitation.

They speak of an anti-climatic feeling hard to shake off, and then point out that the three Eastern foes in the NCAA, Ohio State, Holy Cross and North Carolina are rested and have been pointing and working up steam just for this event.

The other idea, and this is the prevalent feeling on the City campus, is that the team finally unleashed its full potential, and with its new found poise and knowledge of its worth will be very hard to beat. They poo poo the anti-climatic stuff, saying that on the contrary the idea of smashing through to a double victory, something not even the great Kentucky team of Groza, Beard and Jones could do, is more than enough incentive.

Coach Nat Holman frankly doesn't know how the team will react and is doing no predicting. Our own feeling, for what it is worth, is that the team will still be "up," and if not physically tired will duplicate the superb brand of ball put on in sweeping the NIT. After all, for a group of athletes, the taste of finally clicking, pulling together in perfect fashion is mighty sweet. They're going to want to continue same.

There's much scampering around for tickets on the uptown campus. The NCAA's three Garden nights were sold out weeks ago, with only a small block held off for whatever school got the District Two bid. It wasn't at all certain, or even likely, to be a New York school, and of the local schools, CCNY's hot rooting section demands by far the most seats. It's being worked out so those who get fix for Thursday night's openers won't get the Saturday night seats. Tuesday night, for the finale with the West? Well, there's Ohio State and the winner of the Holy Cross-North Carolina State game still in the way before that comes around.

Beware Mr. Schnittker

FROM FIRST hand accounts gleaned at yesterday's luncheon, Ohio State sounds like a tremendous ball club. It simply outclassed the Big Ten, which included some pretty good teams in Wisconsin and Indiana. The Staters, I'm told, are a hard driving bunch who hit the backboards harder than any team seen in the midwest in a long time.

High scorer Dick Schnittker, who is rarely held under 20 points, is a 6-5 forward, not a pivot man. He scores on drive-ins, rebounds and one hand pushes from anywhere and everywhere.

UCLA Beat Bradley?

UCLA HAS A lot of favor in Friday night's Western half opener at Kansas City against Bradley (which made it by beating Kansas Monday night). The West Coast team looked good here early in the year, beating La Salle in Philly and CCNY at the Garden in successive nights. An unfortunate drawing at Kansas City paired the two clearly stronger teams, UCLA and Bradley, and the two weak sisters, Brigham Young and Baylor, which got in only through the geographical nature of the NCAA tourney. UCLA-Bradley winner will be overwhelmingly favored for the Western half title.

Bradley Coach Fordy Anderson may have been building up a little steam for a possible CCNY return when he said after beating Kansas that the Kansans were possible the best team Bradley had met all year. This two nights after losing to City's brilliant exhibition.

Frisco's Cow Palace, School %, Jimcrow

A VISITOR for the NCAA tourney was Frank Walsh, who manages the Cow Palace in Frisco on a salary. Chatting with him, learned that the converted livestock place is state owned, and that the colleges get 80 percent of the gate, which is very much unlike Mr. Ned Irish's Garden! He said in two years, when the expenses are paid off, the colleges will get 100 percent of the take, with the place just being administered by him for the state.

Even more interesting was his not so subtle dig at the Garden's policy toward the Negro colleges. "We made it a policy to invite the winners of the Colored Conference (West Virginia State) last year and this," he said. "They play good ball and were exceptionally well received by the Frisco fans. I figure we'll keep doing that as a sort of example which may eventually lead to the Negro colleges competing with other colleges in other arenas around the country."

Walsh also added that the people of Frisco were very anxious to get CCNY back there next year. "There seems to be an awful lot of fans interested in City around the Bay Area. We'd sure love to have them out there again next season."

No, Mr. Baggett, Bklyn Ain't Texas State!

Al Baggett of Brooklyn College spoke ruefully of his team losing its high scorer, Joe Post, after two victories in the small college tourney. They lost without him. "He had to take a teacher's exam," said the big ex-Texas State Teachers coach. "That's something I got to get used to at Brooklyn. Never had to worry about losing any of my players for teachers exams down in Texas!"